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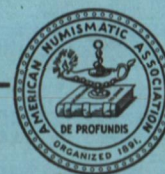
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THE CAECILIAN ELEPHANT DENARI

By **LEWIS G. GRANGER, A.N.A. 4635, Dayton, Ohio**

(A paper read before the 1947 A.N.A. Convention)

Coin designs carrying historical allusions are quite frequent in the ancient Roman series, and afford much interest in that the two subjects, history and numismatics, complement each other. Examination of the coin in itself serves to create an added desire for the story back of it.

The contest between Rome and her great rival Carthage, in north Africa, for control of the Mediterranean area resulted in the three Punic Wars, eventually ending in the complete overthrow and destruction of Carthage in B.C. 146. The first Punic war was a long drawn-out affair lasting over 20 years from B.C. 264 to 241, the struggle being primarily for control of Sicily, the large island at the toe of the Italian peninsula.

For more than two centuries Sicily had been occupied by the Carthaginians in its western half and Greek colonies, of which the chief was Syracuse, in the eastern part. Between the two occupants a state of conflict with varying success obtained much of the time, the larger part of the island, however, usually being under the dominance of Carthage. Meanwhile Rome, beginning as a small tribe on the river Tiber, had gradually by conquest and absorption acquired rule over practically all Italy, and her next objective was Sicily. Therefore on a rather flimsy pretext she declared war on Carthage, thus starting the first war, and proceeded to invade the island where fighting dragged along in see-saw fashion for a number of years, first one side then the other gaining advantage. During one of the periods of Roman success they captured Panormus, the modern Palermo, perhaps the most important Carthaginian city in Sicily.

Then the tide of fortune changing the Carthaginian forces recovered much of their lost ground, and in the year 251 their general, Hasdrubal, decided to make a secret march against Panormus in the hope of surprising and recapturing the city, which was defended by the Roman proconsul L. Caecilius Metellus. Assembling a considerable army, together with some 140 elephants trained for war, Hasdrubal set out

for Panormus, but unfortunately for his plans Metellus was advised of his march and made preparations for the coming battle. Permitting the enemy to reach the city's walls without opposition Metellus began to attack with his light-armed troops, and using darts daubed with pitch and lighted also attacked the force of elephants. The wounded and frightened beasts became unmanageable, rushing backward through the Carthaginian ranks toward open country and safety. By this stratagem the enemy's army became completely disorganized and Metellus won a smashing victory in what proved to be the last, as well as the greatest, land battle of the war. As a result of the victory the Romans captured several Carthaginian generals and 120 elephants which were in whole or part transported to the mainland on strong rafts, and served to adorn the triumph at Rome which the Senate awarded Metellus.

So much for the story behind the coins. From this time on the Caecilia family seem to have taken an elephant, or elephant's head, as a sort of crest or badge, and several of the family who became moneyers for the republic used it in their coin designs in memory of their ancestor's great victory at Panormus. The first of the Caecilian moneyers to adopt the elephant design was C. Caecilius Metellus, surnamed Caprarius, who was moneyer around B.C. 134 according to Babelon whose chronology is followed herein. It may be mentioned here that only toward the end of the republic can the issue dates of these coins be given with reasonable exactness, and the dates assigned by Mr. Harold Mattingly, the noted British numismatist, generally vary more or less from Babelon's figure.



Figure 1

The obverse of this coin shows the usual head of Roma (or Bellona) wearing a winged helmet; the reverse Jupiter in a biga drawn by two elephants facing left, over the elephants a Victory holding a wreath flying right, and in the exergue the inscription C METELLUS (Fig. 1).

M. Caecilius Metellus, moneyer around B.C. 122 (Mattingly date 133), was a brother of C. Caecilius. His denarii have the Roma head obverse, sometimes with a star above the helmet. The reverse shows a Macedonian shield with an elephant's head on the boss; around the shield is inscribed M METELLUS Q F, the whole surrounded by a

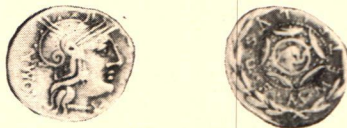


Figure 2

laurel wreath (Fig. 2). Another denarius attributed to this moneyer has the same reverse, but a diademed head of Apollo with long hair arranged in ringlets beneath the diadem for the obverse type instead

of the Roma head. This denarius is believed to have been issued many years later than the other, and possibly was a provincial issue. The type, in addition to its allusion to the Sicilian victory, has in its Macedonian shield design a reference also to the victory of the moneyer's father, Q. Caecilius Metellus, over the Macedonians in B.C. 148. Some twenty years previously the Romans had defeated Perseus, the last king of Macedon, dividing the country into four republics under Roman supervision.

Around the year 149 a man named Andriscus who claimed to be a descendant of the Macedonian king Philip V, taking advantage of the discontent aroused by the country's division, started a revolt against Rome and at first had some success, defeating and killing the Roman praetor. However the Senate sent Metellus with an army to Greece where he made short work of the pretender, and Macedonia was reduced to the status of a Roman province. For his exploits in Greece Metellus was permitted a triumph, and given the surname of Macedonicus. The national shield with its unique ornamentation had been a reverse design on some of the Macedonian tetradrachms, hence its adoption by the son of Macedonicus as a reverse design for his denarii.

Another Q. Metellus, surnamed Pius, belonging to a collateral branch of the family, became moneyer around B.C. 99, receiving his surname because of his efforts in behalf of his father who had been condemned to banishment from Rome. Pius minted a denarius with the usual Roma head obverse; reverse Pietas, holding a scepter and laurel branch, driving a biga to the right, with the elephant symbol beneath the gal-



Figure 3

loping horses (Fig. 3). This same Metellus Pius became consul in B.C. 80, and after his term of office expired was sent to Spain to crush a revolt of Sertorius, the governor of that province, a task in which he was successful after several years fighting. While leading this army he took the additional title of "imperator," and issued denarii with two different reverse types. The obverse of both types shows a diademed head of Pietas facing right, with a stork, the symbol of filial piety,



Figure 4

in the field before the head. On the elephant type of reverse an elephant stands facing left, and in the exergue are the initials of Pius' name and title, Q C M P I (Fig. 4).

Finally we come to the last of this family's moneyers, a member of the family only by adoption, having been born in the illustrious Cornelia gens. He was adopted by Metellus Pius, and taking his foster father's name, is distinguished from him by the added surname of Scipio. The republic was tottering to its fall, corruption was rife, and many official positions seem to have gone to the highest bidder. Indeed Scipio himself is said to have gained the consulship in B.C. 52 by a lavish use of money. Civil wars between contending factions had been common for half a century, and the great struggle for supreme power between Pompey the Great and Julius Caesar was in the making. Following his conquest of Gaul (how many of us recall with varying anguish the four or more required books of "De Bello Gallico") the star of the Julia family, represented by Caesar, was in the ascendant. Meanwhile after his term as consul expired Scipio went to Syria as governor of the province, and when civil war broke out between Caesar and Pompey he threw in his lot with the latter who was his son-in-law. At the battle of Pharsalia in the year 48 where Pompey's army was soundly beaten, and he himself slain in his flight, Scipio was one of the commanders. He also fled from the battlefield and succeeded in making his way to northern Africa, where, gathering the scattered forces opposed to Caesar, he continued the struggle a couple of years longer. However he was defeated by Caesar at the battle of Thapsus in B.C. 46, and was either slain or a suicide in his flight after the battle. Several types of denarii were issued by Scipio, probably during his stay in Africa, only



Figure 5

one carrying the Caecilian elephant. The obverse of this coin has a laureated and bearded head of Jupiter facing right, inscribed Q METELL PIUS; reverse an elephant marching right, inscription SCIPIO IMP (Fig. 5).

Another denarius struck for Metellus Scipio while in Africa shows on the obverse the head of Africa right wearing an elephant skin head-dress; in front of the head an ear of wheat, and below a plow, the inscription being Q METELL SCIPIO IMP. On the reverse Hercules nude stands facing, his left arm resting on a club and lion skin, and



Figure 6

inscribed EPPIUS LEG F C (Fig. 6). The elephant on this denarius symbolizes the personified Africa rather than the family badge, although it may well convey both ideas.

Thus ends the story of the Caecilian elephants. It is true the elephant continues to be shown as a coin design in later Roman history, but the later coins do not convey the historic significance connected with the issues of the Caecilia family, one of the most distinguished gens of ancient Rome.

BOSTON, HOME OF THE 1948 A.N.A. CONVENTION

A PREVIEW

By Mrs. Shepard Pond, Secretary BNS

The power of women in numismatics is beginning to have some significance. When staid old Boston after eighty-odd years of struggling along in her Numismatic Society, without feminine support, decided to follow the leads of many other numismatic societies scattered across the country and permit women to enter her sacred portals, a new era dawned.

Permitting women to join her ranks provoked the shaking of a few heads—but from most members there was a broad welcome. And because Boston is host to the American Numismatic Association Convention for the first time since 1921, we are trying hard to prove our worth by doing an excellent job for our Society and especially from August 21st to August 25th. There are few of us yet, but we few are working like Trojans to welcome our sister numismatists and the wives of confirmed numismatists (who have yet to “see the light”) to make your stay here the best and happiest five days possible. We are looking forward to meeting your children too, so plan on bringing the whole family.

Conventions are fun, especially here, and the wit who said “Boston is not a City, but a state of mind,” must have been listening in on the many plans we’ve made to insure your good time during the Convention. Convention-wise, of course there will be a planned tour, this we shall not touch upon, but we have been asked to mention a few other places which you will find appealing and most of which are within walking distance of your hotel. If you are so inclined and have the time, perhaps you will want to see and visit them—it could be that they are things with which you are familiar but mention of them should bring back pleasant memories. If, out of you all, there was a person who missed a particular place she wanted to see, or a particular thing she wanted to do, we would find ourselves wanting and painfully poor hosts and hostesses. We shall consider it a privilege to take you to any and all of them, if you so desire.

We are proud of our city and think you will love her too. She has a quality peculiar to herself—and while in area we are not so large, we’re crammed full of all sorts of interesting places and things.

The locale of the Convention, the Copley Plaza Hotel in beautiful Copley Square is one of the most photographed in the country; you will find it ideal. It is well known for its excellent food, rooms and service. As you walk out its front door, on your right will be famous Trinity Church and on the left the Boston Public Library, both architectural gems. Trinity is famous for its carvings, and the Library for various things besides its vast collection of volumes for circulation and reference, such as its remarkable newspaper collection covering every important country in the world, the first book printed in the English Colony of America, Bentley’s collection of accounting books to 1900, the Lewisohn collection of Washingtonia, and a collection of Benjamin Franklin’s books and engravings. Up and across the street is the old South Church and a few streets more brings you to the Christian Science Mother Church. Churches of every denomination are within short walking distances. Whether or not you’re church conscious, on Sunday morning you’ll hear their bells pealing and “summoning” you—if you’re in the mood—for even Sunday morning is pleasant in Boston. And historically, don’t forget the Old North Church.

You will want to see (we think) our famous museums with their magnifi-

cent rarities. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is just a few minutes away with its well-known collections of sculpture, furniture, china, tapestries, jewelry, not to mention its coins, paintings and prints. And the world famous Glass Flowers over at the Agassiz Museum in Cambridge will draw you, we're sure. The children will enjoy the Children's Museum in easily accessible Jamaica Plain with its stuffed elephants, bears, birds, turtles and costume dolls. Too, they will want to feed the ducks and the swans as they ride the Swan Boats in the Boston Public Gardens, and perhaps you will also, as I do occasionally with my daughter. You will find myriads of flowers in these restful Gardens and trees from all over the world each one neatly labelled describing it—obeying at the same time the polite little signs which read, "Won't you please keep off the grass?" And if you continue to be garden conscious, it will be worth your while to make the very short trip to the Arnold Arboretum which is so famous, horticulturally.

Bunker Hill, the Custom House Tower, the "new" State House, Faneuil Hall the "Cradle of Liberty" and the Quincy Market are musts on your list, as is our old State House which is located in a picturesque but not very safe location (from a driving angle) in the middle of upper State Street. And we can thank Chicago (Chicago Numismatists, please note) for still having our old State House to write about. Back in '81 when the city fathers discussed razing it, Chicago was so anxious to have it they wanted to purchase the historic building and move and re-erect it in their Lincoln Park. But Bostonians, even in that day, had a sense of appreciation and preserved it.

As you know, our universities and colleges are legion and need no more than a word or two in passing. Harvard, just across the bridge in Cambridge and founded in 1636, needs less than that. Boston University, by age, seemingly a bit of an upstart, has grown and prospered so since her beginning in 1869 that she is sprawling all over uptown Boston. Boston College located just outside in Chestnut Hill in turn has grown so that she has had to take over buildings in the city. These two names are slightly misleading for both are privately and "tuition-ally" endowed. Wellesley College is a bit of a ride, but Radcliffe nestles closely to Harvard. Some of your children are either attending or have attended one of these institutions or the many, many others too numerous to mention here, proving that we have a lot to offer here, educationally too, or you wouldn't have sent them.

Boston still is the greatest fishing port in the world. We are surrounded by water on three sides and if you're sea-minded you will want to visit the many wharfs, most of which we'll have to admit are of interest now, historically, only. But tea at T Wharf is exciting and fun and historical, too.

As Bostonian as "all get-out" are the outdoor Concerts at the Shell on Embankment Road played by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It is but a short walk over there of an evening, and the music is the best in the world and a joy to hear because it is so diversified.

You will want to wander up Beacon Street in a seemingly aimless fashion but you will actually revel in the "loveliness" of the purple-paned windows in the lovely old houses with their lovely old doors. And then on to Louisburg Square with its privately-owned, fenced-in park with its little statues on either end of it, and enjoy the beautiful homes there by Bulfinch.

We shall take you shopping for a famous Boston hat (they are better looking than in the old days) or antiquing to find that extra bit of glass that you've wanted to complete a collection, or swimming or golfing, for our beaches and courses are very close at hand, and as for theatres, we're surrounded by them.

Purposely, we have omitted talking about the numismatic treasures you will see at our Convention—but we guarantee your being thrilled with the displays on our bourse tables, many of which have never been shown or assembled in one place before.

Do plan to come early and stay late. Make your hotel reservations now. You'll find our reputation for indifference to the rest of the country an exploded theory. We're sentimental, we're loyal, we like people, and we are awaiting eagerly the chance to give you a wonderful time in our wonderful city of which we're so justly proud. New friendships will be formed, it couldn't be otherwise, and we venture to say that never once during your stay will you think of our fair city as "Cold Roast Boston."

100TH MEETING OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB

Reading from left to right: Forrest Smith, Arlington Detweiler, H. N. Shepherd, Kenneth Lobb, Claude Eckert, Ellsworth Lewis, and Clark Bossard

On March 18, one hundred and sixty members and friends of the Lehigh Valley Coin Club met in Palmerton, Penn. to celebrate the 100th meeting of the Club. Certificates of merit were awarded to past presidents of the Club and wooden souvenir "nickels" commemorating the Walking Purchase were distributed to those present.

H. N. Shepherd, the founder and first president of the Club, was the principal speaker of the evening. He told about the Walking Purchase at the Treaty of Durham, Pennsylvania, which secured from the Delaware Indians, land in the Eastern Pennsylvania traversed by Edward Marshall in a day and a half walk on September 19 and 20, 1737. He covered about 55 miles.

The wooden souvenirs depict the three pioneers who started on the walk that infamous day. About two inches in diameter, they are in three different colors: ONE WOODEN NICKEL, blue; TWO WOODEN NICKELS, red; FIVE WOODEN NICKELS, green.

A good part of the evening was spent in viewing the exhibits which were the most remarkable ever shown before the Club. After the meeting an old-fashioned Dutch lunch was enjoyed by all present.

THE MIDWEST COIN CONFERENCE

The Midwest Coin Conference, held in St. Louis, Mo., April 3-4, 1948, at the Melbourne Hotel, sponsored jointly by the Missouri Numismatic Society, and The Heart of America Numismatic Association, proved a great success. It turned out to be a group of over a hundred "happy people" assembled together to have a general good time. And they had it.

The exhibition was presentable, the eight dealers did a nice business, the auction room was crowded, the bidding spirited, and the prices good. The buffet supper was very good with not a crumb left over. This was followed by very entertaining speakers. Geo. Paris of K. C. did a real job as auctioneer, assisted by Mr. Burnette of St. Louis.

In our opinion, the greatest factor contributing to the success was the fact that so many of the official A.N.A. family honored us with their presence. You members of the American Numismatic Association who have not attended

any of the National or Regional Conventions; if you could have been here to see what a splendid group of good fellows, yes, "regular guys" your A.N.A. officers are, you would make it a point to attend every Convention from now on. You should hear of some of their plans, all for the benefit of you numismatists.

The major part of the program took place on Saturday, April 3. However the Conference really got under way Friday evening at 8 o'clock when many members attended the talk of Eric Newman, on "Money of the West," with illustrated slides sponsored by the Missouri Historical Society.

The Numismatic Breakfast, attended by over 40, on Sunday morning, was the final event, with the Conference closing at noon.

Co-chairman H. E. Rowald, also District Secretary of Western Missouri, did a splendid job in delivering to our Conference 25 members from Kansas City. The party included a group of Junior members who were taken care of by our Junior Committee.

Chicago was well represented by club secretary Earl C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bebee, M. A. Powells, and others. Ted Brandts of Celina and Jim Kelly of Dayton were on hand. E. C. Gerber of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Chicago, and Dr. H. D. Cartwell of Greenville all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Practically all of the St. Louis members attended and were gratified with the results of their efforts.

We have concluded that similar regional get-togethers would be of the greatest benefit to the numismatic fraternity in general, since all are not able to attend far off National Conventions. We have also learned that there are a great number of members of the A.N.A. in outlying districts who could very well associate themselves as members of local clubs such as ours to our mutual benefit.

We are already looking forward to next year, when we in St. Louis will meet together in Kansas City with our fellow club.

— AL WICK, Conference Chairman.

WILLIAM CHAUNCY LANGDON

In memoriam

In front of me is an article from an American newspaper written in consequence of the decease of William Chauncy Langdon. I see that he was a highly entrusted man in his town and that the work of his life was great. It is not my intention to write an obituary in the ordinary sense, only a few lines in memory of a friend.

When I think of him he appears to me above all as the ardent lover of art, more definitely as the zealous promoter of sculpture in the medallic form. It was in the beginning of the 20th Century that our prominent numismatist, H. J. Bostrom, first began to attract our attention to this often neglected branch of art. One day he received an invitation from the American Numismatic Society — which was about to arrange an exhibition in their museum — to send over a collection of medals from Finland for this occasion. This decidedly, was a flattering attention to our out-of-the-way country. To my surprise it was not long after the opening of the exhibition, that I received a very kind and interested letter, a letter which was the opening of a correspondence, that except for short intervals, lasted more than twenty years.

What this correspondence meant to me can easily be imagined. How many times didn't the well-known envelopes appearing in the letter box fill my heart with joy! What words of appreciation, strength and encouragement didn't they contain! Sometimes there was a longer interval, and I was already wondering if he over there in the great city had forgotten me. But no, that was not so. Especially during our winter-war his letters seemed like messages from other worlds. They reached me up in OsterGotten during the agonized time of evacuation. He was then organizing a collection for our country. And even later — during the meagre years that followed over here — he found time to care also about our worldly good.

William Chauncy Langdon was an ardent lover of the art of medals, not an ordinary numismatic collector. "I am listening to the Finlandia of Sibelius by the radio" he would write — "in my hand lies your Sibelius medal and I see all Finland before me."

He felt with us all when difficulties accumulated during the war — when for instance Spicer-Simson, the American Sculptor of medals, was compelled to flight from his home in Paris, or when my collection of models was destroyed by bombardments.

Great waters separated us and I have never personally met W. C. Langdon, but when I received the message that he was hopelessly ill, I shed tears over a friend whom I had never seen.

If I was to express what this man has meant to me in my own language — the language of the art of medals — I would represent a noble figure with a generous gesture scattering flowers on the artist's often thorny path.

— GERDA QVIST,
Helsingfors Finland, Europe
Kroubergsgatan 5

WILLIS O. CROSSWHITE, A.N.A. NO. 4094

Willis O. Crosswhite, age 68, of 817 Clifton Hills Terrace, Clifton, Cincinnati 20, Ohio, passed away at the local Deaconess Hospital on March 9, 1948. Mr. Crosswhite collected U. S. Coins and Paper Money. His collection of paper



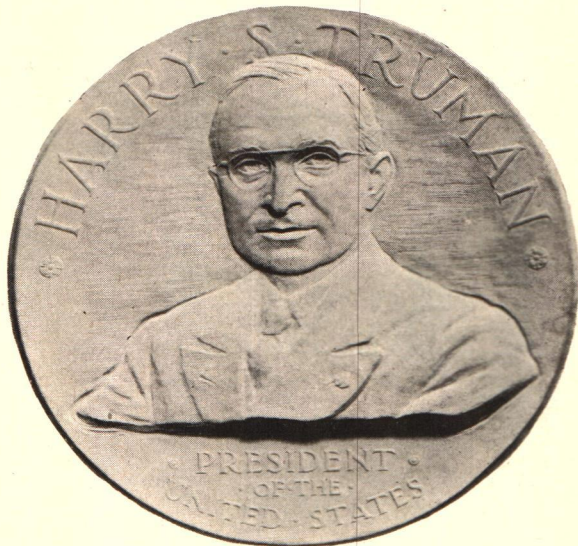
money was very large and extensive. Mr. Crosswhite was a retired credit manager of the South Western Publishing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a member of the Credit Men's Club, the Cincinnati Traffic Club and the Cincinnati Numismatic Association, serving as a member of the Board of Governors of the latter organization.

He also was interested in a number of philatelic associations. Mr. Crosswhite is survived by his wife, Edith P. Crosswhite.

SIG SCHNEIDER, A.N.A. NO. 5214

The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society announces with regret the decease of Sig Schneider of San Francisco. Mr. Schneider was well known in northern California numismatic circles and had maintained a coin business in San Francisco from 1934 until his retirement a year before his death. Mr. Schneider passed away in his sleep on March 15th, 1948, at the age of 74. He leaves two daughters, two sons, and several grandchildren.

Mr. Schneider has been a popular and well liked member of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society for many years, and his loss will be keenly felt by his many friends in coin collecting circles. In addition to his activities in the numismatic field, Mr. Schneider played a prominent role in charitable circles in San Francisco.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN MEDAL BY FRANK GASPARRO

Medals of President Harry S. Truman have not been struck very often, and the one illustrated above should prove of real interest to numismatists. Unfortunately, this medal was not put on a production basis for public distribution, and only a very limited number were made.

The sculptor, Frank Gasparro, has this to say about it: "A characteristic pose has been attempted in this portrait of President Truman. His level, unassuming expression is quite appealing to an artist and I derived great pleasure in designing this medal. It was reduced in bronze to three inches in diameter by the Medallic Arts Company of New York."

Mr. Gasparro studied under Charles Grafty, Walker Hancock, and Albert Laessle, all sculptors and medallists at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. His various productions have been of such merit that on two occasions he was awarded scholarships for European study.

AN INTRODUCTION TO COIN COLLECTING

Prepared by the Publications Committee of the A.N.A.

(Continued from last month.)

PAPER MONEY

By Loyd B. Gettys

Colonial Paper Money

Previous to the Revolutionary War the first issue of paper money was by Massachusetts in 1690. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut made similar issues prior to 1711. South Carolina 1712; Pennsylvania 1723; Maryland 1734; Delaware 1739; Virginia 1755 and Georgia 1760.

The Colonial paper money was originally issued to augment the treasuries of the colonies. In 1775 the Second Continental Congress turned to the expediency of issuing paper money. This was on the credit of the Union and each colony had to share its part in redemption.

"Encased Postage Stamps"

At the outbreak of the war between the states all our fractional silver money disappeared. Postage stamps immediately found favor. Because of the sticky back, J. Gault patented a round metal frame with mica front and solid back in which a stamp of any denomination could be placed and a firm's advertisement on the reverse. This is a very interesting series.

Postage and Fractional Currency

On July 17, 1862 by an Act of Congress the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to issue notes of the fractional part of one dollar. Under this law notes in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents were issued. These notes were termed Postage Currency and continued in use until replaced by fractional currency authorized by the Act of March 3, 1863. The denominations were from three cents to 50 cents. There was a great demand for this currency because of the withdrawal of silver coin. The notes were universally used for small change. They are very interesting from many standpoints—design, history, beauty of engraving. Many issues are quite scarce.

Confederate and Southern State Currency

This very interesting and fascinating issue will give the collector a complete history of the Civil War

period. The educational features of our Southern currency are almost beyond description. Many of the notes are unique in design, and all portray historical scenes and the portraits of the great men and women who developed our Southern States.

Obsolete Bank Notes

Prior to the passage of the National Banking Act of 1863, practically all the 1466 banks then in existence issued notes for circulation and in several denominations. There was a great variety of issues and practically all of them were of attractive design and workmanship. Until the passage of the National Banking Act these notes were about the only medium of exchange available to our forebears. The collecting of these notes offers an attractive and interesting hobby. You will learn something of the history of our early state banks, the methods and customs of doing business in the early development of the United States.

REGULAR UNITED STATES CURRENCY

United States Notes (Known as Legal Tender)

When the War between the States broke out the government of the United States was seriously crippled financially. There was no gold in the Treasury and no national banking system. Loans could not be negotiated and the state banks could not meet the emergency. It became evident that a form of currency should be created, backed by the entire resources of the whole country and subject to the direct control of the government. The Honorable E. G. Spaulding of New York originated the bill authorizing the issue of United States legal tender notes. There are several series of these notes from 1862 to the change to the small sized currency in 1928. All are beautiful in design and have character of engraving. The designs and portraits portray the romance and history of this great country of ours.

Silver Certificates

Silver certificates were first issued under the Act of February 28, 1878. The Act required that coin deposited

or representing the certificates should be retained by the Treasury. Silver certificates are really a substitute for the cumbersome dollar. There are several series of these notes. Some of the most beautiful notes of the entire issues exist among the silver certificates, particularly those of 1886 and 1896. Coin notes and gold certificates were issued at various times calling for payment in coin and gold.

National Bank Notes

Under the National Banking Act of 1863 national banks were given the privilege of depositing bonds with the United States government and having notes issued against them. The first charter period national bank notes are unique in design and character, and each portrays the history and romance of the early founders and settlers of our country. There were two other charter periods — 1882 and 1902.

In addition to all of these notes there were the Federal Reserve Bank notes. The Federal Reserve Act of December 23, 1913 and April 23, 1918 gave the various banks power to issue currency.

You will find the collection of paper money most interesting. Just a few reasons — the beauty and character of the engraving, the educational and historical information, the various denominations, signatures and portraits of our great statesmen.

UNITED STATES TOKENS

By J. J. Curto

The science of numismatics embraces not only coins, medals and paper money but tokens of every conceivable nature. It is, however, the tokens with historical significance and background which add so greatly to the enjoyment of the numismatist.

Certain series, such as Civil War tokens, the Hard Time tokens, the Politicals, etc., have for a long time, commanded considerable attention and interest, and a certain amount of research and study made in their behalf.

So little has been done in other American series that slight reflection will show what wonderful possibilities for enjoyment and discovery are open to the collector who will indulge in a little research for the stories of historical interest, generally found closely related. The American token goes back to 1789, previous to the days of our first coinage in 1793 and extends to the present day.

The enjoyment and interest derived by a collector in obtaining additional varieties of quaint design, types of metal, and different origins, is manifested to the highest degree in tokens, for no branch of numismatics offers such diversified materials.

To give an idea of the extent of such diversity, tokens relating to George Washington can be obtained in a variety of metals, in store cards, counters, jettons, trade checks, Civil War coppers, etc.

Naturally in the series of most popular interest, rarities exist which command high prices. There are however enough specimens in all the series to form a very interesting collection, which are moderately priced, well within the reach of everyone.

Hand in hand with the collection of tokens goes the importance of a collection of numismatic literature. While not too many books have been published about tokens, a source of unending surprises and information will be found in the files of the *Numismatist* and other coin magazines.

Interest in tokens was intense throughout the last century and in the early years of our own. Auction catalogs of those times featured them to a large extent and high prices were prevalent, even compared to our present day prices. Those catalogs are therefore a source of information invaluable in determining the identification and rarity of many tokens.

The most popular series of tokens relating to the United States of which study and listings have been made, are as follows:

Hard Times Tokens

The Hard Times tokens are those attributed to the financial panic of 1837.

Many of these tokens are political in nature because of the political issues involved pertaining to banking policies, regulations and rights. Jackson, Seward, Webster and Van Buren were the political figures most closely involved in these controversies. Many of the tokens express idioms of the period relating to the financial problems such as "Experimental Currency," "Executive Financeering," "Substitute for Shin Plaster," "Van Buren Metallic Currency," etc.

Others of this series which passed as currency were issued by merchants and business firms. They are with few exceptions, the size of our large cents,

struck chiefly in copper with a few in german silver.

This series was listed and numbered by Lyman Low and the tokens are therefore generally designated by Low's numbers. While Low's original publication and later reprint by Guttag are both difficult to obtain, a list with descriptions enough for identification purposes can easily be secured by watching dealers' fixed price lists and auction catalogs.

Civil War Tokens

These tokens, also known as Cop-heads, were issued during the Civil War (1861-1864) by merchants of 396 towns of 23 states because of the shortage of small change. They are, for the most part, the size of our small cent usually depicting a patriotic design or motto on either one or both sides. They were struck in brass, copper, white metal, German silver and silver.

Those with a merchant's advertisement on one side are usually called "Civil War Cards," some 7700 in number, while those issued anonymously with designs or mottoes on both obverse and reverse "Civil War Tokens," about 1300 in number.

This series was listed and numbered in 1924 in a work compiled by Hetrick and Guttag and the tokens therefore are often identified by their numbers. A supplementary list compiled by Joseph Barnet was published in the *Numismatist* in 1943-4 to bring this series to date.

U. S. Store Cards

Store cards are the tokens issued by merchants and business firms, clubs, restaurants, etc., for advertising or trade purposes. Their chief significance is to keep before us many of the well-known and popular establishments of our country's earlier years, as well as the modes of life of the people. The older cards are usually of large cent size, the later or more recent, in all sizes. They were made of the usual different varieties of metal such as brass, copper, white metal, etc. "United States Store Cards" by Edgar H. Adams lists and numbers such known tokens issued from 1789 to 1920 or thereabouts grouped by states.

An early New York specialized list was compiled by Charles Bushnell and a comprehensive general list compiled by Dr. Wright was published in the *Numismatist* from 1898 to 1901 inclusive.

Military Emergency Tokens

Tokens issued by Army sutlers, post traders, post canteens, post exchanges, navy ships, etc., are classified under this heading. An army sutler or post trader was a man appointed by the War Department prior to about 1880 who was granted concession rights to sell goods to a designated army unit or post. A list of such sutler tokens issued during the Civil War can be found in the 1946 volume of the *Numismatist*.

Political Tokens

Political tokens are those depicting or relating to any political figure or issue.

Most popular are the ones associated with presidents and presidential candidates. The medals and tokens struck in honor of the presidents of the United States and of the presidential candidates from the administration of John Adams through the administration of Abraham Lincoln were listed in 1862 by Alfred H. Satterlee. These tokens are generally identified by Satterlee's numbers.

Transportation Tokens

Transportation tokens are those issued for fares on any mode or type of transportation facility, such as toll gates, bridges, stage coaches, ferries, boats, horse cars, street cars, buses and trains. Collectors of this series have accepted the check list of Roland C. Atwood as their numbering authority. This check list also completely describes the tokens by symbols, letters and numbers.

Sales Tax Tokens

Tokens issued by states, cities or private concerns to facilitate the public purchases of goods which are taxable are known as sales tax tokens. A listing of such tokens was compiled by Emil Di Bella and published in the 1944 volume of the *Numismatic Scrapbook*.

Counters

Counters are tokens issued for gaming purposes and card games, especially whist. A fine list of interesting tokens, many of which are close imitations of our early gold coinage, compiled by Howard Kurth will be found in the January 1943 issue of the *Numismatic Scrapbook*.

Fraternal

Fraternal tokens may be classified as any issued by fraternal orders such as the Masons, the Odd Fellows,

Woodsmen of the World, the Knights of Columbus, etc., or by organizations such as repeal or reform societies.

With this brief glimpse into what has been done in the work of token classification, the way is open for anyone to compile lists of his own special interest. The material is there whether it be music, religion, science, architecture, naval or whatsoever.

MEDALS

By Burton H. Saxton

It has long been conceded that medals have as rightful a place in the field of art as do sculpture and painting. They form a legitimate and fascinating phase of numismatics, commanding the exclusive interest of some collectors, while with others they must be content to share the honors with such coins and other numismatic items their owners have seen fit to acquire.

Their history may not be traced as far into the remote past as that of the earliest coins—about 700 B.C.—but the medallions occasionally struck during the early period of the Ancient Roman Empire, bearing the portrait of the current emperor, may fairly be regarded as prototypes of the medals of great distinction that have come down to us from the 15th and 16th centuries, these last pointing the way to the wealth of modern productions that enrich the cabinets of many collectors in our own day.

When we speak of medals in this connection we have no reference to military decorations, or to awards (except rarely); but to those issues having either historic or artistic significance—in many cases both—and which may be defined as sculpture in miniature, even, in rare cases, having an elusive atmosphere of painting.

The medals of medieval times were cast; those of today are (almost always) struck, on presses which can exert the enormous pressure necessary, especially in designs of bold relief. The only metals we need consider are gold, silver and bronze. The gold is seldom used; silver occasionally, bronze in almost all cases. This last lends itself to medallic art in a degree far superior to either gold or silver, as its surface has a softness and depth not possessed by either of the other two; it is the ideal choice of all metals for this purpose.

Their size and form vary greatly; in size, from the small medalet (perhaps an inch in diameter) to the large medallion, some five or six inches across. Their usual form is round, but many are struck in rectangular shape, ordinarily referred to as plaquettes. To say that medals average from three to four inches in diameter would be fairly close.

It is impossible within this brief comment on the subject to give an adequate idea of the magnitude of the field—both in point of time and of famous artists. As an indication of the great sweep of this branch of art, attention may be directed to the notable catalog of the International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals held in the museum of the American Numismatic Society, New York, in 1910. Nearly 200 artists were represented, with more than 2,000 items in the exhibits—a revelation to the legion of visitors who had the privilege of seeing this marvellous assemblage of medallic art.*

Considering the superb quality of the finest of available medals, the cost of acquiring a fair collection is moderate indeed. Specimens of the work of some of the greatest modern sculptors and medalists can be possessed and enjoyed by those who will patiently and with discrimination build up a cabinet; and as each specimen is secured the collector should, through existing reference material, make himself familiar with the occasion responsible for the medal, and with the career of the artist himself.

Our best specimens of medallic art afford a deep and lasting satisfaction to their appreciative owners, and the gradual increase of interest in this phase of numismatics is a wholesome and encouraging sign.

*This catalog, profusely illustrated, and with biographical notes relating to the artists, is still obtainable from the Society.

ANCIENT COINS

By Paul Pennington

Ancient coinage is fascinating in its own right and also because it shows the origin of almost every feature which can be seen on today's coins; thus a brief summary of the highlights of ancient coinage should be of interest to every collector.

On Greek coins are found national symbols, akin to the eagle on our

coins, heads of rulers with names and titles, mint marks, dates of issue, artists' names and moneyers' names as found on early English coins.

On Roman coins we find, in addition to the above, denomination marks, commemorative types, scenes or events from mythology, incidents from contemporary civil, political or religious life, and architectural subjects.

In general the types of Greek and early Roman coinage were almost entirely religious, a feature carried into modern times to some extent; "In God We Trust" is an American example of this motif.

Ancient coinage followed as a logical development from the use of metal as currency through an intermediate money stage. In the currency stage pieces of metal of no definite weight were used as a medium of exchange and custom gradually introduced the adjustment of the pieces to a definite weight so that, in a given locality, it was worth some more primitive unit of value, such as an ox. Such pieces of fixed weight are called money. When money was stamped to indicate that it conformed to some standard, only then did it become coinage.

In the area of Western culture coinage was first reached about 700 B.C. in the Hellenized state of Lydia in Asia Minor by the issue of electrum (an alloy of gold and silver) staters, whether privately or by the state is a moot point.

Conditions must have been ripe for taking advantage of the convenience of coinage for it spread rapidly throughout the Western world, to the Greek states of Asia Minor, Eastern Europe and Southern Italy, so that by the Sixth Century B.C., nearly every Greek state, many of which were only small cities, struck bronze, electrum, gold or silver coins.

Paralleling the almost explosive spread of coinage was the rapid perfection in art thereon. By the beginning of the Fifth Century B.C., Euai-netos was making dies for the coinage of Syracuse in Sicily. The consensus of critics of numismatic art is almost unanimous in placing the engraver as the greatest numismatic artist of all time. An example of his art is illustrated here.



(1)

Syracuse 410-380 B.C.
Silver decadrachm.

Obv: Four-horse chariot; Victory above to commemorate athletic games held in memory of a victory over the Athenians.

Rev: Nymph Arethusa surrounded by four dolphins.

Although the artist's work on Greek coinage was frequently superb, the mechanical execution of the coinage was often slipshod, following from the hand method of production. The obverse die was placed on an anvil, a hot metal blank placed over the sunken design and a punch die, held with tongs, was struck with a hammer to force the metal into the anvil die. A broken bar was early used for a punch die, which made an incuse square, rectangle or circle on the reverse of the coin, difficult to counterfeit due to its irregularly broken surface. Geometric designs followed on the punch dies, and eventually full types were substituted.

Since the punch die was more subject to breakage by careless handling, it was consequently replaced more frequently than the obverse or anvil die, and the more variable coin features were naturally more apt to be placed on the punch die. Among these variable features were the moneyer's name, date and mint mark. The more lasting features, such as

state symbol, ruler's portrait or state name were, therefore, more apt to be placed on the longer-lasting anvil die; the artistic work of the obverse also tended to be superior to the reverse, and we might suspect that the master engraver made the obverse, and the apprentices the reverse dies. This practice has continued to our day although, with the mechanical reproduction of dies from a master, the reasons for the custom no longer exist.



(2A)



(2B)

Obv: Turtle (State symbol).

Rev: Incuse square with geometrical design made by punch die.

Some states of Southern Italy struck coins of very peculiar form late in the Sixth Century B.C. which mechanically were more advanced than earlier of later ancient coinage. The reverse repeated the design of the obverse but in intaglio, not in relief, which required two dies held in perfect register in order not to make coins with holes or very thin spots in them.



(3A)



(3B)

Metapontum, 530 B.C.
Silver Stater

Obv: Ear of barley, "META" in archaic letters.

Rev: Ear of barley in intaglio.

Greek coinage spanned five centuries, but only after it had started to decline artistically, was it gradually replaced by Roman, as Rome, state by state, conquered the whole civilized world.

Her coinage had its beginning at the turn of the Third Century B.C. as heavy cast bronze pieces, but a generation later she added silver, modeled on the issues of many neighboring Greek states which were soon to be absorbed by her.



(4A)



(4B)

Roman Republic
Silver Didrachm, 269 B.C.

Obv: Head of Mars.

Rev: Horse's head and state name, "ROMANO."

Perhaps the first denarius, although usually called a didrachm by collectors.

Usually Roman coinage is, from the standpoint of art, inferior to Greek, but in the late period of the Roman Republic, this lack is compensated for by interest, since it became the means of political propaganda of the moneyers, usually senators at the start of their political careers.



"Serrated" Denarius



Roman Republican coinage also offers us a strange form which did not survive even into medieval coinage. This is the "serratus," which was a normal denarius except that the edge had notches to show, actually or symbolically, that the coin was not silver-plated base metal.



(5A)



(5B)

Roman Empire
Lucius Verus, 161-169 A.D.
Silver Denarius

Obv: Emperor's head and title.

Rev: Figure of Providence and Emperor's titles. A typical Imperial issue.

By the end of the Fourth Century A.D. the Roman Empire was divided

politically into the Western and Eastern (later the Byzantine) Empires. The West was overrun by barbarians from the North about the end of the Fifth Century. This was the death of Roman coinage in the West but it survived in the East in Byzantine Empire until the fall of Constantinople (1453 A.D.) to the Turks in a peculiar form of art the beginnings of which can be noted in the gold solidus illustrated. The solidus was copied in medieval Europe, giving its name to the denomination as "bezant."



(7A)



(7B)

Eastern Roman Empire.
Theodosius II, 408-450 A.D.
Gold Solidus.

Obv: Emperor's bust.

Rev: Constantinople seated.

Byzantine coinage introduced a peculiar saucer-shaped coin, frequently called a "nomisma" although this name is properly its denomination regardless of form.

The fall of Constantinople ended the coinage of Western civilization usually called "ancient."

Oriental coinage, equally as ancient, in its early stages developed independently of Western coinage, except for the link with India due to Alexander the Great's invasion. Western coinage is not restricted to Greek and Roman, although these two branches are the larger.

Ancient coinage offers a field for the building of a personal collection of examples of classical art and tokens of some of the important historical figures and events of antiquity.

COINS OF THE AMERICAS

By Stuart Mosher

Coins of the Americas, aside from those issued in the United States and Canada, are divided into two logical groups; those issued by the Spanish colonial mints and those issued by the independent republics.

The Spanish-American issues are generally arranged according to the various mints which number 18 in all.

Nine of these mints are of minor importance, having been in operation only during the brief transitional period during the early part of the 19th Century.

The coins issued from the principal mints include a vast number of varieties issued over a period of nearly 400 years. The complexity of these coinages offer a challenge to the collector which, once accepted, affords a never ending source of interest.

The early issues from the mints of Mexico, Lima, Potosi, Bogata, and Guatemala, were crude, inartistic lumps of metal known as "cobs." According to Dr. A. F. Pradeau, the word "cob" is derived from the Spanish Expression "cabo de barra," meaning "cut from a bar."

Tons and tons of these crude coins were struck and their issuance had a far-reaching effect upon the commerce and industry of the world.

Hernando Cortes invaded Mexico in 1519 and within a year or so after his conquest, began shipping gold and silver to Europe. The metal was in its natural form; in ingots, or in crudely fabricated articles that could be made into coins or used in the arts.

The Spanish colonists soon tired of sending all the precious metal to Europe while they themselves were without sufficient currency to carry on everyday business transactions. They appealed to the homeland and in response the Spanish crown agreed to a colonial coinage, though the terms of the concession did little to favor the interests of the colonists. Permission was granted to coin silver and copper, but the right to coin gold was not granted until 1675, nearly 140 years after the establishment of the first mint in Mexico City.

The First Spanish-American Mint

On May 11, 1535, Spain issued a royal decree authorizing the opening of a mint in Mexico City. Shortly afterwards, coins were struck there and the mint has been in continuous existence ever since. The law provided that silver coins be struck in the denominations of 3, 2, 1, $\frac{1}{2}$, and $\frac{1}{4}$ reales. On one side they were to bear the arms of Castile and Leon and Granada, composed of castles, lions, and a pomegranate. The 3, 2, and 1 reales were to bear on the reverse side two crowned columns (the pillars of Hercules) and the mottoes PLUS or PLUS ULTRA. The half reales were to show K. I. (the initials of

Charles and Joana) on one side and the crowned columns on the other.

The quarter reales, of which only a few specimens are known, were to show on one side a crowned K and on the other side a crowned I. The legends on all these silver coins were to read, CAROLVS ET JOANA. HISPANIE ET INDIARVM, or as much of the legend as could be conveniently placed on the coin. It is a curious fact that the law does not mention 4 or 8 reale pieces, denominations that were later to become the most popular.

On November 18, 1537, a law was passed discontinuing the minting of the 3 reale pieces, and authorizing the minting of 4 and 8 reale pieces, "if expedient." Apparently the 3 reale pieces were never struck in any quantity as only four specimens are extant. The 4 reale pieces of this coinage are fairly common, but no 8 reale pieces are known.

Copper coins were authorized by an order dated June 28, 1542. It was provided that denominations of 2 and 4 maravedis be issued. The 2 maravedis was to show on one side a crowned pillar and the motto PLUS ULTRA. The other side was to show a castle and crown and the mintmark of Mexico, consisting of an M surmounted by an O. The 4 maravedis was to bear on one side a castle, a crowned K and the Mexico mintmark. The reverse side of the 4 maravedis was to show a crowned I, a castle and a lion. It is said that a one maravedis was struck but no specimen is known. The 2 maravedis is known by two existing specimens, while the 4 maravedis is to be found in many present day collections.

This issue of copper coins was never popular. The metal was of poor quality being difficult to strike and producing brittle coins. After two vain attempts to force them into use they were abandoned and no attempt was made to strike in this metal again until 1814.

Beginning with Philip II, 1556-1598, and until 1733 during the reign of Philip IV, the silver coins, for the most part, were crudely struck on rough irregular planchets. These pieces, known as "cobs," bear on one side the full arms of Spain in a crowned shield and on the reverse in the four cantons of a cross in tressure the arms of castile and Leon. Under Philip II the first 8 reale pieces were

struck, which under the Emperor Maximilian in 1866 became known as pesos. The $\frac{1}{2}$ reale pieces bear the monograms of Phillipus or Carolus in place of the shield.

During the reign of Philip V in 1732 a decided change was made in the coinage design. New dies were sent from Spain and new coining machinery was installed in the mint. The new coins, soon to be known in every money-mart of the world as "Spanish milled dollars" were handsome coins, of good quality silver and of full weight. On the obverse they showed the arms of Castile and Leon superimposed with three fleurs de lis. On the reverse was shown the globes of the two hemispheres crowned, between the crowned pillars of Hercules and the motto UTRAQUE UNUM. The edges of these coins were elaborately engraved.

The next important change in the design of the silver coins took place during the reign of Charles III, 1760-1789. Beginning with 1772, the laureated bust of the ruler is shown on the obverse of the coins. The reverse shows the crowned arms of Spain dividing the pillars of Hercules. This type was continued by Charles IV and Ferdinand VII, the last issues appearing in 1821. Charles III introduced silver quarter reales showing on one side a lion and on the other a castle.

In 1814, after a lapse of 269 years, Ferdinand VII revived the copper coinage issuing pieces of $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, and $\frac{2}{4}$ reales. Some of these pieces are dated 1815 and 1816. The $\frac{2}{4}$ reale was coined as late as 1821.

The First Gold Coins of the Americas

Gold coins were first struck at the Mexico City mint during the reign of Charles II. Following the style of the silver issues of that period they were crude pieces. The first issue, which appeared in 1679 bore on the obverse the crowned arms of Spain and on the reverse a cross with fleurs de lis in the angles in place of the lions and castles that were used on the silver coins. In the year 1732 during the reign of Philip V a decided change was made in the gold coinage. The crude cob type was replaced by handsome coins showing on one side the bust of the monarch in armor to right and on the reverse the crowned arms of Spain surrounded by the chain collar of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

This collar is omitted on the 4, 2, and 1 scudo pieces. A new motto was placed on the reverse; INITIUM SAPIENTIAE TIMOR DOMINI.

Under Ferdinand VI, 1746-1759, three types of gold coins were struck. The first issue, a series of four denominations, 8, 4, 2, and 1 scudos dated 1747, shows a young bust of the monarch in rather crude style. The second type which was struck from 1748 to 1756 inclusive depicts a smaller bust executed in higher relief. On the 8 and 4 scudos the drapery in front of the cuirass is much more extended. The 2 and 1 scudo pieces of this issue do not show the cuirass, and none of the smaller denominations show the order of the Golden Fleece. The third type, issued from 1757 to 1759, shows a larger portrait executed in fine style though in somewhat lower relief.

Charles III, 1759-1788, issued three different types of gold coins. The first issued in 1760 and 1761 shows a small portrait of the king facing to the right. There are two varieties of each date. One shows the Order of the Golden Fleece suspended by a ribbon close to the neck and the other the order suspended by a chain just below the truncation of the bust. The reverse design is essentially the same as that used during the previous reign.

The second issue from 1762 to 1771 shows a much larger bust necessitating the dividing of the legend at the top and bottom. The reverse shows a differently shaped shield and bears a new motto, AUSPICE DEO IN UTROQUE FELIX.

The third type shows a somewhat older portrait and the outline of the shield on the reverse is different. The value which had not appeared since 1753 has again been restored and the order with chain appears on all denominations.

Charles IV, 1788-1808, issued two types in gold. The first, which appeared in 1789 and 1790, shows the bust of the previous ruler Charles III. This makeshift was due to the lack of a true portrait of the new monarch. From 1791 to 1808, his own portrait appears and his title reads CAROL. IIII instead of CAROL. IV as it did on his first issue. Ferdinand VII, 1808-1821 struck two types of gold coins. From 1808 to 1813 is shown a large armored bust, and from 1814 to 1821 will be found a laureated head to right. The reverse is the same as that

used by Charles IV and on the last issue of Charles III.

The only other Spanish-Mexican mint to strike gold was that at Guadalajara. This city, then capital of Nueva Galicia, and now the capital of the state of Jalisco, was founded in 1531. A number of attempts were made to establish a mint there but it was not until 1812 that an attempt was successful. It closed in 1815, was reopened for a short time in 1818, and was again active in 1821 and 1822. The gold coins from this mint were of three types. The first issued in 1812 shows Ferdinand VII in military uniform with the distinctive high collar of the period. The bust is crudely done and was probably copied from issues of the Lima mint. The second type which is dated 1821 shows a laureated head with plain neck to right. The third type which was issued in the same year shows a togated bust to right. The reverses are the same as on the issues of the Mexico City mint with the exception of the mint letters and the assayers' initials.

The output of the other Spanish-American mints more or less followed the pattern of the Mexican mint. It is not possible in this brief space to record their issues but such information is readily obtained through books and catalogues in the A.N.A. Library.

The independent republics of South and Central America offer the collector a wide field and their coinages are especially rich in portraiture and heraldry.

Of late years these coinages have attracted the attention of many collectors and it appears that the coinage of the "new world" is at last coming into its own.

Spanish Mint Marks of American Mints

CARACAS — The name in full during the reign of Ferdinand VII (1817-1820).

CHIHUAHUA — CA during the war of Independence of Mexico (1811-1816).

CIUDAD BOLIVAR—PROVINCIA DE GVAIANA (1813-1815).

CUZCO — The name in full and CUZO (1824).

DURANGO — D or Do during the war of Independence of Mexico (1811-1822).

GUADALAJARA — GA during war of Independence of Mexico (1812-1823).

GUANAJUATO — Go during war of Independence of Mexico (1813-1821).

GUATEMALA — G from Philip V (1700-1746) until 1776 and from then on NG for Nueva Guatemala.

LIMA — The name in full from 1752; later on L alone and finally LIMAE in monogram.

MENDOZA — M on Rare "Cobs" struck in 1823-1824.

MEXICO — M and M surmounted by a small o from Charles & Johanna until 1822.

POTOSI — P from 1572 until 1773; then from 1767 to 1823 a monogram of the letters P.T.S. and sometimes I. These two mint marks overlap as P was used on "Cobs" which were struck until 1773 and the monogram was used on Columnar coins which were begun in 1767.

POPAYAN — P and PN during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

SANTA FE DE BOGOTA — NR from Philip IV (1621-1665).

SANTO DOMINGO — SD during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

SANTA MARTA — SM during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

SANTIAGO — S surmounted by a small o.

ZACATECAS — The name in full and Zs during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

NUMISMATIC LITERATURE

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Many collectors spend liberally on coins and yet hesitate to invest in numismatic literature that is essential to intelligent collecting. Some have the mistaken idea that money spent on a numismatic library is money lost. Actually, standard numismatic books are a good investment and collectors seldom have cause to regret such purchases.

Selecting and securing the proper guide books probably is one of the most difficult tasks that confronts the collector. There is an unfortunate scarcity of standard numismatic books printed in English and such as exist are often expensive and difficult to obtain. This is due to the fact that compiling and publishing a comprehensive catalog is rarely a lucrative undertaking. Unlike ordinary books, coin books need be illustrated and engravings are costly. Then too, the immediate demand is always limited.

These remarks do not apply to the worthless "rare coin premium books" offered the public by dishonest and rapacious persons.

The lack of well written, properly illustrated and inexpensive coin books has greatly retarded collecting. Too much praise cannot be given those who are attempting to furnish such books. But the scope of numismatics is vast and much remains to be written. In the meantime, collectors must depend largely on authorities of other years whose works are becoming more and more difficult to obtain.

To members of the American Numismatic Association, the lack of a personal library need be no great handicap, because a note will bring to one's door selections from one of the world's finest numismatic libraries.

An individual's numismatic library will depend largely upon his specialty. If his specialty is large cents or half cents, for example, a collector no doubt will first of all desire a copy of Ed. Frossard's U. S. CENTS AND HALF CENTS, 1793-1857. This is one of the few works which covers the entire series. An excellent work on large cents is that by B. Max Mehl on the FRENCH COLLECTION. Another work by Francis Doughty covers U. S. CENTS OF 1793-1814; one by George H. Clapp, 1804-1814; H. R. Newcomb, 1816-1857.

A. W. Browning has compiled an authoritative work on early QUARTER DOLLARS (1796-1838) and A. Kosoff's work on U. S. DIMES covers the complete series. For the half dollar enthusiasts, there are the M. L. Beistle REGISTER OF HALF DOLLAR DIE VARIETIES and Stack's catalog of the A. C. GIES COLLECTION OF HALF DOLLARS. A. P. McIlvaine's work on SILVER DOLLARS covers the high points in this special field. The J. W. Hazeltine TYPE TABLE OF U. S. DOLLARS, HALF DOLLARS AND QUARTER DOLLARS will provide additional information.

For collectors of U. S. Commemorative Coins there are several excellent works: U. S. COMMEMORATIVE COINS by Stuart Mosher, describes each type and gives the historical background of each issue. THE COMMEMORATIVE COINS OF THE U. S. by D. M. Bullowa; HISTORICAL ARRANGEMENT OF U. S. COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS by Charles W. Foster, former Librarian

of the A.N.A.; and the monograph by John F. Jones, U. S. COMMEMORATIVE COINS are also obtainable.

Numerous monographs are available on specialties of gold collecting, and fine works on so-called pioneer gold; PRIVATE GOLD COINAGE OF CALIFORNIA by E. H. Adams; PRIVATE GOLD COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES, by Dr. R. H. Renz; CALIFORNIA GOLD QUARTERS, HALVES AND DOLLARS, by Ed M. Lee.

In addition to the foregoing are the many fine catalogs most of which contain varied information on special issues, mints, mintmarks and history. Numismatic Gallery recently issued a catalog on U. S. GOLD and another on U. S. SILVER Coins. The Wayte Raymond STANDARD CATALOGS issued annually cover the entire field from colonials to pattern or experimental pieces and carry mint reports on the number of coins issued by years. A newer work made its appearance last year — A GUIDE BOOK OF U. S. COINS by Richard S. Yeoman, a co-editor of this work. One of the many special features of this book is the large amount of background material available on each series. While of great value to the advanced collector, it is of even greater importance to the beginner. SALES CATALOGS carry much general and specialized price lists from time to time.

In addition to the illustrations and quotations on colonial coins provided in the standard catalogs — "musts" for the libraries of collectors of U. S. coins — the "Bible" of many collectors of colonial coins is EARLY COINS OF AMERICA, by Dr. S. S. Crosby. Although written 75 years ago, it covers the field very well, representing years of careful research on the part of the author. The original work is scarce and expensive today, but is available as a reprint at \$20.

In the field of tokens, the comprehensive work on the Julius Gutttag collection of CIVIL WAR TOKENS is one of the most popular in the library. His collection of HARD TIMES TOKENS (Jackson cents) also was cataloged, other works are Lyman H. Low's HARD TIMES TOKENS and U. S. STORE CARDS by E. H. Adams. For the collector of transportation tokens, B. Morgenthau has prepared an exhaustive work, U. S. TRANSPORTATION TOKENS.

For collectors of paper money, the Raymond STANDARD CATALOG is one of the most popular works in the A.N.A. library, being on "back order" most of the time despite the fact the library has four copies. U. S. PAPER MONEY by George H. Blake and U. S. NOTES by J. J. Knox provide fine material on paper money. D. W. Valentine's FRACTIONAL CURRENCY OF THE U. S. is a standard work on this specialty. The specialist in uncurrent bank notes will find the road a difficult one so far as literature is concerned, unless he specializes in a certain series, state or type of note. D. C. Wismer, leading authority on uncurrent bank notes, compiled a comprehensive list of the notes for *The Numismatist*. It required years for the magazine to cover the subject. A comprehensive, up-to-date reference book, a consolidation of the articles which appeared in *The Numismatist* is CONFEDERATE TREASURY NOTES by Philip H. Chase.

For those interested in the Canadian series, there are standard catalogs in addition to several specialized works of which the P. N. Breton works are very popular, COINS AND TOKENS RELATING TO CANADA, and ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO CANADIAN COINS, MEDALS, ETC. For the Latin American specialist, there are the Gutttag collection of LATIN-AMERICAN COINS, Wayte Raymond's SILVER DOLLARS OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA, Dr. A. F. Pradeau's NUMISMATIC HISTORY OF MEXICO, Raymond's varied books on the coins of several countries and some very fine works in Spanish and Portuguese.

For a general work on European coins, THE COINAGE OF THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT by W. C. Hazlitt no doubt would head the average list. There are numerous works on Coins of England: James Atkins' ENGLISH COLONIAL COINS AND TOKENS, G. C. Brooke's ENGLISH COINS, The Rev. Rogers Ruding's three volume work, ANNALS OF THE COINAGE OF GREAT BRITAIN, Wayte Raymond's THE SILVER CROWNS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, B. A. Seaby's annual catalog of the COINS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, and Edward Burns' three volume set on the COINAGE OF SCOTLAND.

There are several popular works on French coins, including those of L.

Ciani, *Les Monnaies Royales Françaises de Hugues Capet à Louis XVI*, avec l'indication de leur valeur actuelle, and *Monnaies Françaises* by "V. G." It is less simple to select a few works for Germany, Italy, Spain and other countries. However, if the collector is willing to tackle a foreign language, he can find plenty of well illustrated books on his favorite subject, and the librarian will be glad to offer suggestions at any time.

There are, fortunately, many fine works in English on the coins of China, Japan and India. Here again the librarian will be happy to answer queries of collectors or libraries.

On the subject of ancients, it is difficult even to "hit the high spots." For collectors of Greek coins, Anson's *NUMISMATICA GRAECA*, Head's *HISTORIA NUMORUM* (both in English) and two books by the Rev. A. W. Hands, *COINS OF MAGNA GRAECIA* and *COMMON GREEK COINS*, are in demand much of the time. The late Edward T. Newell issued numerous monographs on specialized field in both the Roman and Greek series, and Mr. Raymond's booklets on Ancient Coins are popular. Seaby's Catalog, the Mattingly work on Roman coins in the British Museum and his recent *Roman Coins* are excellent, as also is S. W. Stevenson's *DICTIONARY OF ROMAN COINS*.

The American Numismatic Society's catalogs are helpful for the medal collector, as well as persons desiring photographs of many U. S. coins, while there also are numerous specialized works on American and foreign medals. Works are plentiful on coins of the world and mint histories. Several such works are among the A.N.A. library's most popular: Smith's *ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GOLD AND SILVER COINS OF THE WORLD*; *COIN COLLECTOR'S ALMANAC* by Hans Schulman and H. W. Holzer; Joseph Leming's *FROM BARTER TO BANKING*; *THE STORY OF MONEY AS TOLD BY THE KNOX COLLECTION*, by Stuart Mosher; *MONEY SYSTEMS OF THE WORLD*,

by M. L. Muhleman and *THE STORY OF MONEY* by Sir Norman Angell. Joseph Coffin's *COIN COLLECTING* and *OUR AMERICAN MONEY* both are excellent for persons desiring information about the origin and uses of money. Wayte Raymond's *TWENTIETH CENTURY COINS OF THE WORLD* is also an excellent reference book.

One of the most popular works in the library is *HISTORY OF THE U. S. MINT*, by George G. Evans, a work giving biographical sketches of engravers, the origin and history of coinage and much information on U. S. coins which is not available elsewhere.

This chapter has not touched upon the hundreds and hundreds of monographs on various specialties covering the entire numismatic field. Nor does it even hint at the treasure chests to be found in *THE NUMISMATIST*, *AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NUMISMATICS*, *NUMISMATIC CHRONICLE* (England), *SPINK'S NUMISMATIC CIRCULAR*, *COIN COLLECTORS JOURNAL*, *NUMISMATIC SCRAPBOOK* and others. Here one may find a complete list of medal medals, a picture of a remote medal issued to commemorate a railroad in Chile, the origin and history of all coins from the earliest times to the present, coins of the Bible, the origin of money and so on.

Oftentimes a correspondent asks the librarian for "a book" about coins of the world. The "book" has not been written yet. And such a book would be a huge one.

For further information on numismatic works, consult *The American Numismatic Association Library Catalog*. The Catalog may be obtained by non-members by sending \$1 to Lewis Reagan, general secretary of the American Numismatic Association, Box 577, Wichita, Kansas. Another excellent source of numismatic books is the 1930 A.N.A. membership list and directory, containing a brief numismatic bibliography by Wayte Raymond.

In the first half of the 19th Century, Mexico had several mints of which only one was National and the others State Institutions. These mints, being independent of each other and subject to no general control, issued coins that varied considerably in fineness and fabric.

IOWA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION AT CEDAR RAPIDS, MAY 29-30

The Cedar Rapids Coin Club is to be host to the annual convention of the I.N.A. this year, having extended the invitation at the Omaha meeting last May.

These conventions have always been most enjoyable, and it is the ambition of the host club to make this one the best of the lot. Plans are steadily maturing for exactly that record.

The convention will be strictly numismatic from the start Saturday morning until the final curtain Sunday afternoon. Exhibits will be placed and bourse tables located Saturday forenoon; the afternoon spent — well, as most collectors would spend it under the circumstances; then Saturday evening two motion pictures of especial interest to such a group, and an address by Vernon L. Brown of New York, Curator of the famous Chase National Bank collection, telling of its history and content, bringing with him various items from the collection to illustrate his talk. Mr. Brown is a member of the Board of Governors, elected at Buffalo last August. The final section of the program will be an auction of 200 lots, conducted by Paul and Art Kagin (Hollinbeck Stamp & Coin Co.) of Des Moines.

The customary officers' and members' breakfast will be served Sunday morning; business meeting at 10 o'clock, and the banquet at noon, with certain interesting incidents to follow. Auction of the remaining 300 lots will be held promptly thereafter.

One feature without precedent in any former convention will be the presence of the entire Executive Board of A.N.A., and certain other officers of the Association.

The following amendment to the by-laws of the Association was adopted a year ago: "Any person, persons, company or corporation which has been expelled from the Iowa Numismatic Association, the American Numismatic Society, American Coin Dealers Association, Inc. . . . or any regularly organized coin or stamp society or association of the United States or of any foreign country, shall be denied registration at, or space for the conduct of bourse, sale, exchange or exhibit of any coins, medals or other numismatic material . . ."

Headquarters will be at the Montrose Hotel, and all room reservations should be made EARLY, and direct with the manager. Address other correspondence to the General Chairman, Burton H. Saxton, P.O. Box 548, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB HOLDS 13TH ANNUAL BANQUET

The regular meeting of the Baltimore Coin Club was its 13th Annual Banquet, and was held at the Stafford Hotel, Thursday, March 18, 1948. A total of 67 members and guests attended. There was no regular business, and the meeting was in the capable hands of our genial toastmaster, John Sheckells. The banquet started with an invocation by Rev. Arthur Hunter, who is a member of our club. Then Mr. Sheckells introduced to the assemblage, the officers and special guests of the club. A really delicious turkey dinner was then served, and everyone present fell to. After this good food had gone the way all good food should go, and cigars and cigarettes had been lit, all chairs and heads turned to the head table.

Mr. Sheckells called upon Prof. David M. Robinson, the speaker of the evening, one of our charter members. Dr. Robinson, Prof. of Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, is just an old digger, and has been digging in ancient ruins all over the world. A noted authority on everything Grecian and Roman, he has recently returned from Greece, where he has been up to his old tricks again, digging. He has uncovered quite a few ancient hoards of coins, which find their ways to noted museums throughout the world.

Dr. Robinson believes, that, all our modern civilization can be traced, either directly or indirectly, to Greece. He had some beautiful specimens of ancient coinage in gold, silver and bronze. These coins were passed from hand to hand to all present, that they might see for themselves, the nicety of design and workmanship. Dr. Robinson had an easygoing delivery, a pleasant sort of homey way of speaking, a full knowledge of his subject, the highlights of his talk well illustrated with coins and photographs. One of the points in his talk, which was stressed by Dr. Robinson, was, that, whenever a hoard is found, all the coins in the hoard should be kept together, until it gets into the hands of an expert archaeologist. In this way, more light can be thrown on the civilization at that particular time. If the coins in the hoard were disposed of piecemeal before this was done, much knowledge would be lost to the world.

Dr. Robinson was given a standing round of applause for his highly interesting and entertaining talk. Mr. Sheckells then held the drawings for the door prizes, one for the women, and one for the men. The door prizes were gift certificates from one of our local department stores. Entertainment was next on the agenda of the evening.

A half hour of enjoyable fun was given by Handy Andy, a comedy juggler, and George Horn, a very clever ventriloquist. Mr. Plummer Wiley, president of the club, thanked the members of the Banquet Committee, Mr. Schmidt, chairman, Mr. Wight, and Dr. Lydecker, for the success of the banquet. Mr. Sheckells and Rev. Hunter were thanked for the nice job they did, in furnishing a beautiful menu, which also contained the names of the officers of the club, and the names of the members of the various committees, the full program of the evening, and a foreword on Coin Collecting by Mr. Sheckells.

Among those present at the banquet were: Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Freeman, Curator of Fine Arts at Johns Hopkins University, Alfred Hutter of Cumberland, Md., David Bullowa of Philadelphia, John Zug, of Bowie, Md., and Capt. and Mrs. O. H. Dodson and Roy N. Licari of the Washington Numismatic Society. Mr. Bullowa exhibited some choice double and triple thalers, and Mr. Heiserman displayed a complete set of 17 Switzerland Shooting Festival thalers, housed in a plastic holder, with name and date of each coin engraved in the plastic. At 10:30 p.m., all present agreed that they had a wonderful time.

— MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

OUT OF THE BOSTON MAIL BAG

(The following letter, which is being published without benefit of the editor's blue pencil, was received by Henry Schuhmacher, General Chairman of the National 1948 A.N.A. Convention which is to be held in Boston August 21 to 25.

Backwoods Pete plans to be there even if he has to change his socks every month between now and then. We urge Pete to leave his socks at home and come barefoot. Just as long as he is a coin collector we would like to meet him. — Editor)

Deer Hank . . .

Ever time I meet a body frum down Boston way — I heer moar and Moar bout the big dooins of the boys and gals of the coin club. Ever time I see a hoomin bean up heer in the north woods — I heer bout the big shindig cum nex August. Ony the other day I heerd bout you takin the boss convenshun comitee down the market deestrik fer a genuwine ole fashun baked bean supper and all the trimins. Betcha those boys from Witchika and Phily and Noo York done relish the hee-man meel. They shood see the pile of emty been cans outside the cook shak. Them beens make fer strong mussels — corse we kin improove them up heer by addin nuple sirrip. Dont that make yer drool Hank . . . I was glad yer took them thru the Satiday open aire market. I

betcha if yer tole the other five hunnerd men and wimmen and kids wut is goin to the convenshun — the hole shebang will hanker fer some beens specily on Satiday nite. And say — tell the foks bout the famus shoar fish dinners — and fresh oppend oysters at the oyster bars. Now I got me droolin, myself.

Say Hank — wen you had Loo and Joe and Charlie and theother Loo down the ole North End why dint you show the ole Boston Stone and the Ole North church and the Ole cemetary — O I fergot, you had to take them bak to the Copley fer a meetin. Thet remines me — Hank of the days wen we wus yung and workd in the grosry stoar on Hanover street. I still got the big old scent wut you give me moar an forty year ago. Ima gonna keep thet scent forever and I still got some 2¢ and sum little thin silver 5¢ and 3¢ and ony 1 twenty senter. You no Hank — I never did see much twenty senter mony. They must be reel skairse. Doo you think Moe Chell Frost wood hav sum. Remine me wen I cum to the city.

An torkin bout frost — I heerd thet you foks had plenty frost and snow last winter. Hank — doo you remembr thet little sweetie on the candy case in the stoar were we worked. Wut ever cum of thet little bird. Yer no — ever time she laffed she remind me of the birds up heer in the north woods. I tryd to shine up to her but she woodnt hav northin of me. Praps corse I wus in the shippin room. Cuss it all Hank — wuts the matter with me anyhow. Heer you you is with 5 grandotters an me I aint got evan a wife. Praps the little candy girl is a granny too. Ima gittin sedamentil now an it aint goud fer me. If I wornt so iggerunt — like you — praps I wood havea nice fambly too. But I hope the little sugger pie dint take up with no city slikker anyhow. Corse it aint fer me a ole batcheler to make reckomends to the gentel sex — I meen the ladys — so you tell them bout all the loads of intrestin places too see in Boston and all those subbubs. I heerd thet you wus goin to give away a lot of books with pitchers and storys bout them places. Corse they got to figur a lot of time fer to see everthink.

Well — as I wus sayin to my bunk mate — Hank an his comitee is doin a good job — like the boss fellers sed up to the Copley hotel. I better stick to loggin. Sumtimes I git the itch to go fer coin collectin but ever year I git a surpluss — a sartin gennleman frum the tax offfs cleens me out. Thet feller is bout the smartest coin collector in the country — yup — in the hole world. I hope the war is over soon so as we wunt have ter pay sich high taxes. . . . Hold on, my bunk mate says the war is over but we is gut to pay and pay and pay. Tel Ed Smow I kin hardly wait for to see his pirot gold movie pitchers on convenshun Satiday nite. I heerd as how Ed spotted a nother sunk ship off cape Cod wut has moar bullyon or gold or sumpin. Ed has a nother movie he calls Lite house Santa Claws drops Xmas bundels for NOO England litehouse foks. Thet pirit gold story wus writ up in big time magazin lately. Ask Paul Volk to show it too you. I heer tell how all the noos papers did a story too.

Did I tell you bout the pirit money I found in the ole bandon well in the nex township wen we wus mesuring up sum standin timber. Tell the boorse boys to polish up sum higrade stuff for swappin, but dont tell the F B I and dont tell thet tax collectr guy. I aint tole anybudy yit. Its a seckrut — cos if sartin foks no I got sumpin they pestre me to the dickens. Say — Hank — I heer as how the 1948 shindig is goin to bee 100 pusscent Numistic, you no wut I meen — like the ole fashun afare back in 1921 wen the ole boys put on a real show. I heerd thet the offfers and everbudy and the boorse boys ast for more time for Numisic bizness. Didyer tell yer frens all over the US bout Finene stoar numistic winder, an bout the publik liberry num treasurs — the art museum, kiddies museum, out Jamaika pond way — Boston and Mass historikal museums, ole state hosue, United nations stoar on Boylston street, 3 banks thet I no bout — corse they is lots of other places like Numismtis shrines. Hank — I heerd bout you is givin away a bagfull of presents and things to everbudy whoo is in the registerashun book. Be shur and save some fer me cos I mite bee late gitting outen the woods. I dont want ter miss northin. Tell yoar Maurisce Lawler to save a goud room fer me cos I am yer fren fer forty year. I dont need the bath tub in the bathroom afta Satiday nite. Praps I will take at bath in the mill pond thursday befor I leeve. Will thet save me any mony. I no you will look afta my cumfit. An how bout a spitton — I hate to oppen a winder in a hurry — and it mite be rainin too. Yer better warn all the convenshun foks to order there bedrooms early, in fac — rite away — yer no — they is always a limit of goud rooms.

A nother thing — Hank — if any foks is gittin in later than they expect — they shoold write or telegraft to Maurisce Lawler thet they is being late — otherwise there rooms may be considred cancelled. Kant blame the hotel foks. Corse the regular travelin boys no the ruelles. Other foks can help everbuddy by coloppalatin — you no wut I meen everbuddy pullin together. I heerd about yer goud nabor John Murphy the head boss of Boston park departmint. They say those park men is goin to plant a big ANA seal and welkum in livin flowers an plants an things. Thets the kind of rekernishun wut makes Boston famuss. I betcha all boys and gals will bring cammeras fer to take pitchers. Let me no wen the kandid cammera artiste is goin ter snap us. I wanten be in sum pitchers. Tell that nise lad Jonny Weeks to put me neer you in the big pannerammer convenshun pitcher — I wants to show these lokal axe-weelders how wee looks together — afta forty year since we wus boys 2 gether. I got some pitchers full of tak holes from puttin them on the wall ever time I moved. They is 1 pitcher you took wen we had a party and sweet cooky candy girl wus rite in the centerr and I wus at her feet. Them wus the hapy days — Hank. If you every run over her — I meen if you ever see her — MABEL — thets her name — will yer giv her my regarding, and I will do the same some time. Woodunt it be a thril if me and Mabel and you an yer good Wife had a dinner together wen the convenshun cums to town.

There I go agin — sedimentil — an it aint goud fer me — like I sed. The foks is gointer preciate thet busse trip to Cambrige and Lexington and Concord like I done manys a time. I never gets tird seen them glass flowers over at Harvird Collidch. Benny Lowenstam better git ready fer a long parade of bussess. Thet yung feller Doran Jones — hees a up an cummin too — you sed hees lookin afta the life termers party and ther deestrik brekfist for secetarys or sumpin. Like the boss convenshun comitee sed you got a ding-bustid goud Boston comitee as a hole. If they stand bye yer like they promises — yer dont haff ter wurry, none.

Wut air yourr plans fer the Tuesday nites Numistic forum. My camp boss thinks yer goin too have a genural discustshun on numistic subjects. Praps I kin larn somethin and praps everbuddy kin larn somthin — an praps in fac the boys hoo no everthing kin larn somthin and praps moar than that. Hank, you no just wut I meen. I cud use a leetle edicashun frum all those smart gals an boys cummin to the convenshun. My fren — 1 of ther best storys I heer is thet yer going to reduce the regeristerashun fee. Thets fine — I kin use the exter mony fer a 1804 scent or a 1804 dollar — or sumpin, but its gutter be goud. Yer no — that reduckshun is gonner bring a lot more foks to Boston, so yer better tell all the hotel round Copley square ter git ready an tell the upstares maids to put on cleen apurns an tidy up all the beddrooms — the Copley plaza wunt hold the crouwd. I heer tell how they is cummin from Californie, Arizonie, Floridy, Texas and all ther other orange places. Does yer figur they mite bring some along fer some samples.

Tell Jonny Flood to send Bill Guild back rite away. Hees gut a nuf sustan — besides it washes of annyhow — that is — if he washes hisself everday like he needs to do it. Hank — why dont yer put the 1921 ANA-BOSTON convenshun pitcher in those leven grand — thets 11000 — books wut is goin free to every member and a lot more foks wut dont belong too ANA or BNS. Dint you say thet 6 or ate Boston boys is still akktiff since back in 1921. I gut too meet George Tilden whooo wus presidint wunst ans aint he a member since 1910 — whewww — thets 38 year.

My boy — you put 1 over when yer pointed Frank Shumway to help the caws. Frank wus genurel boss of the 1921 convenshun. Now thet yer gut a goud BNS secetary thars a mitty importint improovemint. Mrs. Shepard Pond is nowed by a lot of ANA people an the lady noes numistics too. Now you see wut I meen — all the ladys are with her — also the men foks no bout her billity and everthing.

Bless the ladys — they is goin to bee a big help — but they is a mistry too me. Thet little cookie in the candy stoar wus a mistry too. I wisht I wus a hippermist or sumpin so I cud git a smile frum a gal. But MABEL wus a sweet little thing. Horace M. Grant — whoo aint so yung annywhere has been kinda porely last winter. Hees a hunnert pusscent behind all yer affuts. Hees just the gennelman fer yoar resheptshun comitee boss. They calls him HIS

MAGESTERY (HM) in respeck fer ole age. Thet feller—down NOO Haven way—Frankie Katen—whoos runnin the orkshun—you no—the yung feller whoose gointa sell coins and everthink frum the catterlog—you sed wus goin ter over 11 thousand collectors. Thets sumpin—aint it tho.

I almose fergut to menshun the grand layout where the exabitshun and the boorse in goin. Everthin on the street floor—no stairs—no elevaters—no nuthin. did yer send out notisses bout foks whoo want exabit cases they must let Chell Frost no now or imidjettly. The cases are fer free use but Mal must no whoo wants them. The boorse boys shoold notify hedquarters at number 11 South Fairview street, Roslindale, Mass. . . . Thats wher you live.

It aint no seekret up heer thet Govaner Bradford is on the docket fer the shindig bankquet. My granpappy done tole me bouta kolonial time govaner Bradford. Them politicuns kinda keep the job in the fambly dont they. Say Hank—whats a liaison—John Brown is one of them. I kin unnerstan the first 3 letters an thas all. John wood make a goud inside man fer you at the State house. Well—frum all I heer—Bostons goin ter brake all rekkords this yeer—but Doc Wild out Buffalo way—he set a past pace an highe stanerd fer you to aim fer.

I wish thet I had moar writin paper. Here wee is—cuttin logs fer paper pulp—an wee aint got mutch of the finish prodduct. I like to rite a lott moar but my oillamp is gittin low. Rememmber me too the head boss whoo is the big inshurincer in Davenport on the missussippii, an to the boss editore whoo moved too the border in case (ask Stew), an ther mather—you no—ther school teacher whoo moved to Kansass ony to bee in the senter of the hole US, praps also in case,—Gettysburg—The Allamo—Whitchika beef—ima all confoosed. An dont fergit a word or 2 fer our frens—the Philly judge, the ANA sargint and ther x-noo York finist cop whoo give you the present so you kin lite up but not git lit up. I you dont git this letter let me no and I will rite moar in my necks letter.

—BACKWARD BACKWOODS PETE.

OFFICIAL CONVENTION CALL

Greetings to members and officers of the American Numismatic Association.

This year our Association, if the Good Lord wills it so, will convene in the City of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, August 21 to 25 inclusive.

The opening program will be called to order at two-thirty Saturday afternoon, August 21, 1948. Regular business meetings will commence on the Monday morning, following.

Any member who does not expect to attend the Convention shall have the privilege of executing a proxy in favor of a person, or persons, who expect to be in attendance, authorizing such person to act and vote for said absentee on all business coming before said Convention, with the exception of the election of officers. The official ballot for the election will be mailed to all members, together with a blank proxy, by the General Secretary.

The Boston Numismatic Society will be host to the Convention and the Copley-Plaza will be Convention headquarters.

Our fellow members in the historical city of Boston are diligently making plans to provide five full days of educational recreation.

Your President and every Officer of the A.N.A. will be on hand to greet you, and it is our sincere hope that this coming Convention will be the most successful in the history of our Association.

—LOYD B. GETTYS, President

COIN MOTTOES AND THEIR TRANSLATIONS

By Stuart Mosher

(Continued from last issue.)

- DA QUIETA TEMPORE**—Grant peace in our day.
- DA RECTA SAPERE**—May we correctly understand.
- DABIS DISCERNERE INTER MALVM ET BONVM**—Thou shalt grant us to distinguish between good and evil.
- DABIT DEVS HIS QVOQVE FINEM**—The Lord will bring to an end these sufferings.
- DABIT FRVCTVM SVVM IN TEMPORE**—He shall give His fruit in due season.
- DABITVR VOBIS PARACLETVS**—A comforter shall be given you.
- DABO CORDI**—I shall give gladly.
- DAMVS PETIMVSQVE VICISSIM**—We give and seek in turn.
- DANT ADVERSA DECVS**—Adversity brings honor.
- DANTE DEO ET ORDINVM CONCORDIA**—With God as the giver and the harmony of the classes.
- DAPSILITAS**—Abundance.
- DAS IST VOM HERRN GESCHEHEN**—It is the Lord's doings.
- DAT ACCIPIT REDDIT**—He gives, He receives, He returns.
- DAT GLORIA VIRE**—Glory gives strength.
- DAT IN PRETIUM**—He gives for a reward.
- DAT OMNIBVS AFFLVENTER**—He gives to all abundantly.
- DATE ET DABITVR**—Give and it will be given.
- DATVM OPTIMVM DESVRVVM EST**—The best gift is from above.
- DE COELO FORTITVDO**—Courage from Heaven.
- DE COELO REPENTE**—Suddenly from Heaven.
- DE COELO SPIRITVS VNIT**—A spirit from Heaven unites them.
- DE FORTI DVLCEO**—Sweetness from strength.
- DE LVTO FAECIS**—From the mire of filth.
- DE MANV LEONIS**—From the hand of the lion.
- DE NAMM DES HEEREN ZY GELOOFT**—The name of our Lord shall be praised.
- DE OSCVLATAE SVNT**—They (Peace and Justice) have kissed.
- DE RECTA SAPERE**—To have wisdom concerning the right (cause).
- DE SARBAVDIA**—Concerning Savoy.
- DE SOCIO PRINCEPS**—A prince from an ally.
- DE VENTRE MARTIS DEVS PROTECTOR MEVM**—From the depths of the sea God is my protector.
- DECORVM**—Beautiful.
- DECORVM QVOD HONESTVM**—Beautiful because honorable.
- DECVS ET TVTAMEN**—An ornament and a safeguard.
- DECVS PATRIAE**—An honor to his country.
- DEDI CORAM TE OSTIVM**—I have opened a way for thee.
- DEDI CORAM TE OSTIVM APERTVM**—I have set an open door before thee.
- DEDI SVAVITATEM ODORIS**—I gave forth an odor of sweetness.
- DEDIT PAVPERIBVS**—He has given to the poor.
- DEDIT PIGNVS**—He has given a pledge.
- DEDIT SVAVITATEM ODORIS**—He has given the sweetness of perfume.
- DEDVCET NOS MIRABILITER DEXTERA TVA**—Thy right hand shall lead us marvelously.
- DEFENDE NOS CHRISTE SALVATOR**—Defend us, O Christ, the Saviour.
- DEFENDIT NON LAEDIT**—He defends and does not injure.
- DEFENSOR NOSTER**—Our defender.
- DEFLVIT ET INFLVIT**—It flows down and flows in.
- DEI ET REGIS MVNERE**—By the gift of God and the king.
- DEI GRATIA**—By the Grace of God.
- DEI GRATIA PRINCEPS**—By the Grace of God, Prince.
- DEI VIRTVS EST NOBIS**—God's virtue is for us.
- DELECTABITVR IN MVLTVTDINE PACIS**—They will rejoice in abundance of peace.
- DELECTABOR IN MVLTVTDINE PACIS**—I shall be delighted in the multitude of peace.
- DELICTA OPERIT CHARITAS**—Charity covers sins.
- DEN ALLMANNAS VAL AR MITT VAL**—The welfare of the people is my welfare.
- DENARIVM TERRAE MARIAE**—Maryland penny.
- DEO DVCE**—God our Leader.
- DEO DVCTA DVCE**—Under the leadership of God.
- DEO ET IMPERIO**—For God and the Empire.
- DEO ET PATRIAE**—For God and the Country.
- DEO ET POPVLO**—For God and the People.
- DEO ET PRO DEO**—From God and for God.
- DEO ET VICTRICIBVS ARMIS**—With God and victorious arms.
- DEO IUVANTE**—God helping.

DEO IUVANTE ET PROTEGENTE—God helping and protecting.

DEO PROTECTORI MEO—To God my defender.

DEO VINDICE—God (our) avenger.

DEO VOLENTE HUMILIS LEVABOR—By God's will, I though humble, shall be lifted up.

DEOSCVLATAE SVNT—They have kissed.

DEPRESSA RESURGIT—Though pressed down it rises again.

DEPRESSA SURGIT—Though pressed down it rises.

DER RHEIN DEUTSCHLANDS STROM, NICHT DEUTSCHLANDS GRENZE—The Rhine a German river, not its border.

DESIGNAT AMBO SERENVM—They both plan for peace.

DET DEVS DE COELO—May God give from Heaven.

DET KLIPPERNE YDER VOR BERGMAND VNDERYDER HVADHYTTEN DA GIDER AF MYNTEN VINYDER—What the mountains hide the miner brings up. From that we get money for our use. (From an old Norwegian rhyme.)

DETVR PVLCHRIORI—Let it be given to the more beautiful.

DEVM PLVS AMA QVAM AGENTVM—Love God more than silver.

DEVM QVI HABET OMNIA HABET—He who has God has all things.

DEVM SOLV ADORAB—I shall adore God alone.

DEVM SVPER OMNIA TIME—Fear God above all.

DEVS ADIVTOR ET PROTECTOR NOSTER—God our helper and protector.

DEVS CAUSA ATQVE GLADIUS MEVS—God is my cause and my sword.

DEVS CHARITAS EST—God is charity.

DEVS DAT CVI VVLT—God gives to whom he pleases.

DEVS DAT OMNIBVS AFFLVENTER ET NON IMPROPERAT—God gives to all abundantly and does not taunt (or reproach).

DEVS DAT VBI VVLT—God gives to anybody he wishes to give.

DEVS EST CARITAS—God is love.

DEVS ET DIES—God and the day.

DEVS FORTITVDO—God is strength.

DEVS FORTITVDO ET SPES NOSTRA—God is our strength and hope.

DEVS FORTITVDO MEA—God is my strength.

DEVS IN ADIVTORIVM MEVM INTENDE—May God come to my aid.

DEVS IN NOMINE TVO SALVVM ME FAC—God in Thy name, make me safe.

DEVS IVDICIUM TVVM REGI DA—Give the king Thy judgment, O God.

DEVS MEVS IN TE CONFIDO—My God, I trust in Thee.

DEVS PACIS CONTERET SATANAN—The God of peace shall destroy Satan.

DEVS PROTECTOR ET REFUGIVM MEVM—God my protector and refuge.

DEVS PROTECTOR MEVS—God my defender.

DEVS PROTECTOR NOSTER—God our protector.

DEVS PROTECTOR VITAE MEAE—God, defender of my life.

DEVS PVGNAT PRO NOBIS—God fights for us.

DEVS REDEMPTOR MEVS E. LIBERA—God my redeemer and liberator.

DEVS REFUGIVM ET FIDVCIA MEA—God is my refuge and trust.

DEVS REFUGIVM ET VIRTVS—God (my) refuge and strength.

DEVS REGNAT EXVLLET TERRA—God reigneth, let the earth rejoice.

DEVS SOLATIVM MEVM—God my consolation.

DEVS SPES NOSTRA EST—God is our hope.

DEVS TIBI SOLI GLORIA—O God, to Thee alone the glory.

DEVS TRANSFERT ET CONSTITVIT REGNA—He (God) removeth kings, and setteth up kings.

DEXTERA DOMINI EXALTAVIT ME—The right hand of the Lord has exalted me.

DEXTERA DOMINI FECIT VIRTUTEN—The right hand of the Lord has made strength.

DEXTERA TVA DOMINE—Thy right hand, O Lord.

DEXTERA TVA DOMINE PERCVSSIT INIMICVM—Thy right hand, O Lord, has struck the enemy.

DIADEMA SPECIEI DE MANU DOMINI—Beautiful diadem of the Lord's hand.

DIE ERDE IST VOLL DER GVTE DES HERRN—The earth is full of the blessings of the Lord.

DIE MENSCHEN DER WELDT TRACHTN ALSO NACK GELT—The men of the world aim thus for money.

DIEV ET MON DROIT—God and my right.

DIGNIS VICTORIAM—Victory to the worthy.

DIGNISSIMO IMPOSTA—Conferred on the most worthy.

DIGNITAS ET LIBERTAS A DEO ET CAESARE—Dignity and liberty from God and the Emperor.

DILEXI DECOREM DOMVS TVAE—I have loved the beauty of Thy House.

DILICIE DOMINI COR HUMILE—A humble heart is the delight of the Lord.

DILIGIT DOMINVS PORTAS SION—The Lord loves the gates of Zion.

DILIGITE IVST QVI IVDICATIS TERRAM—Love justice, ye who judge the earth.

- DILIGITE IVSTICIAM**—Observe justice.
- DIO E POPULO**—God and the people.
- DIO LAVDATO**—Let God be praised.
- DIO PROTEGGE LA ITALIA**—God protect Italy.
- DIOS PATRIA LIBERTAD**—God, Country, and Liberty.
- DIOS VNION Y LIBERTAD**—God, Union, and Liberty.
- DIRIGANTVR PEDES NOSTRI IN VIAM PACIS FOEDERE TVO DEVS**—Let our steps be guided into the path of peace by Thy covenant.
- DIRIGE DEVS GRESSVS MEOS**—Direct my steps, O God.
- DIRIGE DOMINE**—Direct, O Lord.
- DIRIGE DOMINE GRESSVS MEOS**—Direct, O Lord, my steps.
- DIRIGE DNE GRESSVS NROS**—Direct our steps, O Lord.
- DIRIGE ME DOMINE**—Guide me, O Lord.
- DIRIGIT DEVS GRESSVS MEOS**—God directs my footsteps.
- DIRVTA DVM PASSIM SVA FLET GERMANIA TEMPLA HAEC COELI AVSPICIIS AEDES FVNDATA RESVRGIT**—While Germany deplores its destroyed temples here and there, this Church rises under the benevolence of Heaven.
- DISCERNE CAVSAM MEAM**—Judge my cause.
- DISCIPLINA MAIORVM REM PVBLICAM TENET**—The teaching of our forefathers maintains our Republic.
- DISCIPLINA RESTITVTA**—Discipline is restored.
- DISCITE IVSTITIAM MONITI**—Be advised and learn justice.
- DISMALECER PENDVS QVI MALE SENTIT ERIT**—He, who evil thinks, shall by evil be destroyed.
- DISPERSA CONGREGAT**—He collects the dispersed.
- DISPERSIT DEDIT PAVPERIBVS**—He distributed, he gave to the poor.
- DISPERSIT DEDIT PAVPERIBVS I.E.M.I.S.S.**—He hath dispersed, he hath given to the poor; his justice endures forever.
- DISTINGVE ET CONCORDIA**—Discriminate and harmonize.
- DIT IS MIN LEVE SON DEN S GI HO**—This is my dear Son, Him shall you hear.
- DIVAE VIRGINI MARIAE**—To the Divine Virgin Mary.
- DIVES IN HVMILITATE**—Rich in humility.
- DIVINA PER TE OPE**—With Divine help through Thee.
- DIVINI NVMINIS PRAESIDIO TVTISSIMA**—Most safe under Divine protection.
- DIVINITVS ELECTO**—Elect of God.
- DIVINVM DARE HVMANVM ACCIPERE**—It is divine to give, human to receive.
- DIVITES IN VIRTVE**—Rich in virtue.
- DIVITIAE NON PRODERVNT**—Riches will not help.
- DNS ADIVTOR ET REDEM(PTOR) MEVS**—The Lord my helper and redeemer.
- DNS DIRIGAT ET PROTEGAT**—May the Lord guide and defend me.
- DNS DOMINANTIVM**—Lord of Lords.
- DNS M ADIVTO ET EGO DESPICIA INIMICVN**—The Lord is my helper and I will despise my enemies.
- DNS PROTECTOR ET LIBERATOR**—The Lord my protector and deliverer.
- DOCE ME FACERE VOLVNTATEM TVAM**—Teach me to do Thy will.
- DOCEBIT ET SVGGERET**—He will teach and bring together (all things to your mind).
- DOCEBIT VOS OMNIA**—He will teach you all things.
- DOMINA MATER NOSTRA**—Lady, our Mother.
- DOMINE AVDIE NOS**—Lord, hear us!
- DOMINE CONSERVA ME IN VERBO TVO**—Lord, keep me in Thy word.
- DOMINE CONSERVA NOS IN PACE**—Lord, preserve us in peace.
- DOMINE DIRIGE ME**—Lord, direct me.
- DOMINE ELEGISTI LILIVM TIBI**—O Lord, Thou has chosen a lily for Thyself.
- DOMINE EST ASSVMPATIO NOSTRA**—The Lord is He that takes me up.
- DOMINE NE DA INIMICIS VERB TVI LET**—Do not give joy, O Lord, to the enemies of Thy Word.
- DOMINE NE IN FVRORE TVO ARGVAS ME**—Lord, rebuke me not in Thine anger.
- DOMINE PROBASTI**—Lord, thou has proved (me).
- DOMINE PROBASTI ME ET COGNOVISTI ME**—Lord, thou hast tried me and hast known me.
- DOMINE SALVA NOS VIGILANTES**—Lord, save us who are watchful.
- DOMINE SALVVM FAC REGEM**—Lord, save the king.
- DOMINE SALVVM FAC REGEM CHRISTIANISSIMVM**—Lord, save the most Christian King.
- DOMINE SERVA NOS IN PACE**—Lord, keep us in peace.
- DOMINE SERVA NOS PERIMVS**—Lord, save us, we perish.
- DOMINE SPES MEA A IVVENTVTE MEA**—The Lord has been my hope from my youth.
- DOMINI DEXTRA**—By the right hand of the Lord.
- DOMINI EST REGNVM**—The kingdom is the Lord's.

DOMINI EST TERRA ET COELVM—The earth and the heavens belong to our Lord.

DOMINO CONFIDO—I trust in the Lord.

DOMINVS ADIVTOR ET REDEMPTOR MEVS—The Lord my helper and redeemer.

DOMINVS ASSVMP SIT ME—The Lord has taken me up.

DOMINVS CIVITATIS ASTENSIS—Lord of the City of Asti.

DOMINVS ELEGIT TE HODIE—The Lord this day has chosen thee.

DOMINVS ILLVMINATIO ET SALVS MEA—The Lord, my Light and Salvation.

DOMINVS ILLVMINATIO IN HOC SPERABO—The Lord (is) my light; in Him shall I hope.

DOMINVS MICHI ADIVTOR—The Lord is my helper.

DOMINVS MIHI ADIVTOR. ANNO REGNI QVINTO—The Lord is a help to me (in my) fifth year of reign.

DOMINVS PROTECTIO MEA—The Lord my defender.

DOMINVS PROTECTOR MEVS ET LIBERATOR MEVS—The Lord is my defender and my redeemer.

DOMINVS PROVIDEBIT—The Lord will provide.

DOMINVS REGIT ME—The Lord guides me.

DOMINVS REGIT ME ET NIHIL MIHI DEERIT—The Lord guides me and I shall lack nothing.

DOMINVS SPES POPVLI SVI—The Lord, the hope of his people.

DOMINVS VIRTVS MEA ET SALVS MEA—The Lord, my strength and salvation.

DOMINVS VIRTVTVM NOBISCVM—The Lord of virtues (is) with us.

DONA NOBIS PACEM—Give peace to us.

DONEC ORBATA ORBE—Until the world is bereft.

DONVM DEI—The gift of God.

DVCATVM—Duchy.

DVCATVS AVREVS—Golden ducat.

DVCE DEO FIDES ET JVSTITIA—Faith and justice, with God our guide.

DVCE PRVDENTIA CONSTANTIA COMITE—With prudence as leader and constancy for companion.

DVCES ET FRATRES—Dukes and brothers.

DVCIBVS ISTIS—Under those guides.

DVCIT IN SION—He heads (us) to Zion.

DVCVM MAXIMVS—Greatest of leaders.

DVM PREMOR AMPLIOR—Greater, when hard pressed.

DVM SPIRO SPERO—Whilst I live, I hope.

DVOBVS FVLCRIS SECVRIVS—More safely with two supports.

DVODECIM LVSTRIS GLORIOSE PERACTIS—A glorious record of sixty years.

DVRABO—I shall endure.

DVX—Duke.

DVX IANVE QVA DEVS PROTEGAT—The Duke is the door by which God gives protection.

DVX IAVENENSIVM PRIMVS—The first Duke of the Genoese.

DVX SABAVDIAE—Duke of Savoy.

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E PLVRIBVS VNVM—One composed of many (or, one out of many).

EADEM PER SECVLA—The same through the ages.

EADEM TRANS EQVORA VIRTVS—The same valor beyond the seas.

ECCE AGNVS DEI—Behold the Lamb of God!

ECCE AGNVS DEI QVI TOLLIT PECCATA MVNDI—Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world.

ECCE ANCILLA DOMINI—Behold the handmaid of the Lord!

ECCE ANCILLA TVA—Behold Thy handmaid!

ECCE FIDES—Behold Faith!

ECCE GREX—Behold the flock!

ECCE QVI TOLLIT PECCATA—Behold him who taketh away the sins (of the world).

ECCE VICIT LEO DE TRIBV IYDA—Behold, the lion of the tribe of Judah hath prevailed.

ECCLESIA ROMANA—Roman Church.

ECCLESIA SANCTORVM SEPTEM—The church of the seven saints.

ECCLESIAE RA. RESVRRECTIO—The resurrection of the church of Ravenna.

ECCLESIAE RO. FVNDATOR—The founder of the Roman Church.

ECONOMIA ES RIQVEZA—Economy is wealth.

EDENT PAVPERES ET SATVRABVNTVR—The poor shall eat and be satisfied.

EFVLSIT ERGO EFVLGEAT—She has shone forth, therefore let her shine forth.

EGENO ET PAVPERI—For the needy and poor.

EGENO SPES—Hope for the needy.

EGO SVM LVX MVNDI—I am the light of the world.

EGO SVM SALVS ET VITA—I am salvation and life.

EGO SVM VIA VERITAS ET VITA—I am the way, the truth and the life.

EGREDIATVR POPVLVS ET COLLIGAT—Let the people go forth and gather together.

EHRE DEM EHRE GEBVHRT—Honor to whom honor is due.

EHRE IST MEIN HOECHSTES ZIEL—Honor is my highest aim.

EINER FVR ALLE ALLE FVR EINEN—One for all and all for one.

EINIGKEIT VND RECHT VND FREIHEIT—Union and right and liberty.

ELEGIT ME REGEM POPVLO SVO—He has chosen me king over his people.

ELEVAT PAVPEREM—He lifts up the poor.

ELIGITE—Choose.

EMERGIT VIGILANTE LEONE—She comes forth while the lion stands guard.

EMITTE COELITVS LVCIS TVAE RADIVM—Send forth a ray of Thy heavenly light.

EMITTE SPIRITVM TVVM—Send forth Thy spirit.

EN ADSVM TIBI CVRA FIDELIS—Look, I assist you as faithful assurance.

EN DIOS CONFIAMOS—In God we trust.

EN VNION Y LIBERTAD—United and free.

ENECTIS VITIIS—With faults uprooted.

EPISCOPVS—Bishop.

EQVITAS REGNI—Justice of the kingdom.

ER SEETE GERECHTIGKEIT VND ERNTEDE HEBE—He sowed justice and reaped devoted love.

ERCVLEO VINCTA NODO—Bound with the knot of Hercules.

ERIGIT ELISOS—The Lord raiseth up all that are cast down.

ERIT EGENO SPES—The poor will have hope.

ERIT LIGATVM ET IN COELIS—Will be bound also in Heaven.

ERVNT VT MONS SION—They shall be even as Mount Zion.

ESPERIMENTO—By experiment.

ESTO NOBIS ADIVTRIX—Be thou our helper.

ESVRIENTES IMPLEBO—I will fill (feed) the hungry.

ESVRIENTEM NE DESPEXERIS—Do not despise me when I am starving.

ET CLAVSIT—And he closed it.

ET CLAVSO OSTIO ORA PATREM TVVM—And, the door being shut, pray to thy Father.

ET CVSTOS ET VULTOR—Both guardian and avenger.

ET DELECTATIONE DIGNE—And worthy of delight.

ET ERIT SICVT ARBOR PROPE FLVMINA—And he shall be as a tree near the river.

ET IANVAS COELI APERVIT—He opened the doors of Heaven (and rained down manna).

ET IN COELIS ERIT LIGATVM—Will be bound also in Heaven.

ET IN MINIMVS INTEGER—Faithful, even in the smallest things.

ET IN SECVLA SECVLORVM FLORESCEBIT—It will flourish forever and ever.

ET INDE SALVS VITE MEDIOL—And thence (comes) salvation for the life of Milan.

ET IPSE DOMINATITVR GENTIVM—And he shall reign over the nations.

ET IVNCTI CVRRVM DOMIAE SVBIERE LEONES—And the yoked lions drew the chariot of their mistress.

ET MERITIS EXALTATA—Exalted for her virtues.

ET MORIENTVR IN SITI—And they will die of thirst.

ET NON FVLTA NON FLVXA—Though not supported, it does not flow away.

ET PATET ET FAVET—It is both evident and favorable.

ET PORTAE COELI APERTAE SVNT—And the gates of Heaven are open.

ET REDEM MEVS DNS ADIVTOR—The Lord is my helper and redeemer.

ET REGE EOS—And rule them.

ET SIBI ET ALIIS—Both for herself and for others.

ET SICVLORVM COMES—The count of the Sicilians.

ET SOLVS ET SIMVL—Both alone and at the same time.

ET STATVI CVSTODIRE—I have placed him to stand guard.

ET SVPER HANC PETRAM—And upon this rock.

ET TIBI DABO CLAVES—And to you I will give the keys.

ET VITA ET MORTE TRIVMPHO—For I triumph in life and death.

ETERNO LOOR AT RESTAVRAD ROSAS—Eternal glory to the Restorer Rosas.

ETIAM RIGENTE HIEME VIRESKIT—She is green even when the winter is freezing.

EX ADVERSO DECVS—Honor from adversity.

EX AVRO—From gold.

EX AVRO ARGENTEA RESVRGIT—From gold it arises, again silver.

EX AVRO HERCINIAE INFERIORIS—From gold of lower Hercynia.

EX CANDORE DECVS—Honor from sincerity.

EX CINERIBVS ORIOR—I arise from (my) ashes.

EX COLLATO AERE DE REBVS SACRIS ET PROPANIS IN EGENORVM SVBSIDIIS—From the money collected from sacred and profane things for the aid of the needy.

EX CONIVGIO ALTERO BENEVOLENTIA—Good will come from a second marriage.

EX DVRIS GLORIA—Glory from adversity.

EX FLAMMIS ORIOR—I arise from flames.

EX MONTIBVS PAX ORIETVR—And peace will arise on the mountains.

EX OMNI TRIBVLATIONE ERIPVISTI ME—Thou has rescued me from all distress.

EX PIETATE FORTITVDO—Courage from piety.

EX PROBATE ROBVR—Strength from righteousness.

EX VNO OMNIS NOSTRA SALVS—From one (is) all our salvation.

EX VTROQUE ROBR—Strength from both.

EXALTABITVR IN GLORIA—He shall be exalted in glory.

EXCELLENTIS IMPERATORIS GREGOR FILVS—The son of the excellent emperor, Gregory.

EXCELSIOR—Higher, more lofty.

EXCVBAT ARIS—He watches over the altars.

EXEMPLVM DEDI—I have given an example.

EXITVS IN DVBO EST—The end is in doubt.

EXOPTATA DIV PAX COELI EX MVNERE VENIT—Much desired divine peace comes from the gift of Heaven.

EXOPTATA ELECTIO—The much desired election.

EXPEC DNVM VIRIL AGE—Await the Lord, act manfully.

EXPECTANT TERTIVM VOTA PVBLICA—The prayers of the people await the third baby).

EXPVLIS PIRATIS RESTITVTA COMMERCIA—Pirates driven away, commerce restored.

EXTREMVM SVBSIDIVM—The last aid.

EXVL SPIR ME IN DE—My spirit rejoices in God.

EXVRGAT DEVS—May God arise.

EXVRGAT DEVS DISSIPENTVR INIMICI—Let God arise and let his enemies be scattered.

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F or FECIT—Originally ME FECIT—He engraved it.

FAC IVDICIUM ET IVSTITIAM DILIG—Pass judgment and love justice.

FAC VT IVVET—Do as is pleasing.

FACIAM EOS IN GENTEM VNAM—I will make them one nation.

FACIANT IVSTITIAS (ET) ELEEMOSYN—Let them do justice and give alms.

FACTVS EST DOMINVS PROTECTOR MEVS—The Lord has become my protector.

FACTVS EST IN PACE LOCVS EIVS—His place was made in peace.

FACTVS MAIOR VEHITVR—Having grown greater, she sails.

FACTIS EXTENDERE—To spread by deeds.

FADERNESLANDET—The Fatherland.

FAMAM EXTENDERE FACTIS HOC VIRTUTIS OPVS—To extend one's fame by deeds, this is the work of valor.

FANVM FORTVNAE—The shrine of fortune.

FAVENTE DEO—With God's favor.

FAVENTE NVMINE—With the favor of Divine power.

FAVORE ALTISSIMI—By the favor of the most high.

FAVSTO CORONATIONIS—A happy augury for the crowning.

FAVSTO SIDERE LAETA—Happy under a favoring star.

FECIT POTENTIAM IN BRACHIO SVO—He has put power in his arm.

FECIT VTRAQUE VNVM—He has made both one.

FECVNDITAS—Fertility.

FEDELTA RELIGIONE—Honesty from religion.

FEL SVB HIS PLAC—Piacenza, happy under these (auspices).

FELICITAS—Happiness.

FELICITAS PVBLICA—Public happiness (or happiness of the people).

FELICEM GRATVLATVR INGRESSVM—She hails the happy entry.

FELIX CONIVNCTIO—Happy union.

FELIX PORTENTVM—A happy omen.

FER AVXILIVM—Give aid.

FERETRA—Biers.

FERIS TANTVM INFENSVS—Hostile only with arms.

FERIS TANTVM INFESTVS—Hostile only to the savage.

FERIT ET TVETVR GEMINO ROSTRO—She strikes and protects with a double beak.

FERRARLAE D. CORNIGER—The trumpets of (holy) Ferrara.

FERRO NOCENTIVS AVRVM—Gold is more harmful than steel (iron).

FERTILITATEM DIVITIASQVE CIRCVFEREMVS—We shall bring fertility and wealth.

FIAT—Let it happen.

FIAT JVSTITIA—Let justice be done.

FIAT MIHI—Be it unto me.

FIAT PAX—Let us have peace.

FIAT PAX IN VIRTUTE TVA—Let there be peace in thy strength.

FIAT PAX SVPER ISRAEL—Let there be peace over Israel.

FIAT VOLVNTAS TVA DOMINE—O Lord, your will shall be done.

FIDE SED VIDE—Trust but look.

FIDEI DEFENSOR—Defender of the Faith.

FIDELIS AMATRIX—Faithful lover (fem).

FIDELITATE ET FORTITVDINE—By loyalty and courage.

FIDELIVM IMPERII—Of the empire of the faithful.

FIDEM SERVANDO PATRIAM TVENDO—By keeping faith, by guarding the fatherland.

FIDEM SERVAVI—I have preserved faith.

FIDES—Faith.

FIDES CORDIS CONFESSIO ORIS—The faith of the heart, confession of the lips.

FIDES ET VICTORIA—Faith and victory.

FIDES INCORRVPTA—Incorruptible faith.

FIDES PVBLICA—Public faith (or honor of the people).

FIDES SPES CHARITAS—Faith, hope, charity.
FIDES TVA TE SALVAM FECIT—Thy faith hath made thee whole.

FILIVS MEVS DILECTVS—My beloved son.
FINITQVE IN OPERIBVS AEVVM—He worked until he dropped dead.

FIRMA EST IN DOMINO SPES ET FIDVCIA NOSTRA—Our hope and confidence in the Lord is firm.

FIRMA IN DEVM FIDVCIA—Firm faith in God.

FIRMAMENTA REGNORVM—Foundations of kingdoms.

FIRMATA SECVRITAS—Established safety.

FIRME POR LA VNION—Strong through union.

FIRME Y FELIZ POR LA VNION—Strong and prosperous through union.

FIRMISSIMAE SPEI—Of the strongest hope.
FIRMISSIMVM LIBERTATIS MONVMENTVM—The strongest memorial of freedom.

FIRMVM PLC PRAESIDIVM—The strong guard of Piacenza.

FIXA MANEBIT—She will remain set (or fixed).

FLAVIA LVCA—Lucca of the Flavians.

FLECTITVR NON FRANGITVR—It is bent (but) not broken.

FLINK OCH FARDIG—Agile and ready.

FLOREAT REX—May the King prosper.

FLOREBIT IN AEVVM—It shall flourish for ages.

FLOREBO PROSPICIENTE DEO—I shall prosper (since) God looks upon me.

FLORENT CONCORDIA REGNA—United Kingdoms flourish.

FLORENT CVM LILLIO AN. DO.—They bloom with the lily of the handmaid of the Lord.

FLORENT SCEPTRA PIIS REGNA HIS IOVA DAT NVMERATQVE—Sceptres flourish with the pious; Jehovah gives them kingdoms and numbers them.

FLORES APPARENT IN TERRA NOS—The flowers appear in our land.

FLORE IN DOMO DOMINI—Flourish in the House of the Lord.

FLVMINIS IMPETVS LAETIFICAT CIVITATEM—The flow of the river makes the city glad.

FOEDERE ET RELIGIONE TENEMVR—We are bound by pact and vow.

FOEDVS EST INTER ME ET TE—There is a covenant between me and Thee.

FOEDVS INVIOLEBILIS—An inviolable treaty.

FOENVS PECVNIAE FVMVS ES ANIMAE—Interest on money is smoke of the soul.

FOENERATVR DOMINO QVI MISERETVR PAVPERI—He lends to God who pities the poor.

FOLGT RVH VND RAST—Rest and peace follow.

FOLIVM EIVS NEC DEFLVET—Its foliage will not disappear.

FOLKETS KARLEK MIN BELONING—The people's love is my reward.

FOLKETS VAL MIN HOGSTA LAG—The welfare of the people is my highest law.

FONTIS ET FORI ORNAMENTA—An ornament to the fountain and the forum.

FORE TVTVM PRAESIDIVM—To be hereafter a safe defense.

FORI IVLII ITALIAE ET CHRIS FIDEI PRO-PVGNACVLVM—The bulwark of the Julian Forum of Italy and of the Christian faith.

FORTES CELANTVR—The brave are concealed.

FORTITVDO MEA ET LAVS MEA DOMINVS—The Lord is my strength and my praise.

FORTIOR HIS SIGNIS—Stronger with these signs.

FORTISSIMA MVNDI MVNERA—The bravest gifts of the world.

FORTITER ET CONSTANTER—Bravely and constantly.

FORTITVDO EIVS DEXTERA EIVS—His bravery, his right hand.

FORTITVDO MEA ET LAVS MEA DOMINVS—The Lord my strength and my praise.

FORTITVDO MEA IN BRACHIO—My strength (is) in my arm.

FORTVNA DVCE—With fortune as my guide.

FORTVNAM EX ALIIS—Fortune from others.

FRATRVN CONCORDIA—The harmony of brethren.

FRVCTO MVLTIPlici COELO FOECVNDOR AT ALTO—More fertile with much fruit from high heaven.

FRVSTRA VIGILAT QVI CVSTODIT—He watched in vain that keepeth it.

FVGIO—I fly (therefore) mind your business. (Referring to time.)

FVLGEAT IN AETERNVM—May it shine forever.

FVLGET INTER FLVCTVS—She shines amid the waves.

FVLGITE ME FLORIBVS—Shine upon me with flowers.

FVNDATA NOS IN PACE—Establish us in peace.

FVNDAMENTA EIVS IN MONTIBVS SANCTIS—Her foundations (are) in the holy mountains.

FVNDATORES ROMAN ECCLESIAE—Founders of the Roman Church.

FVNDATORI AVCTORI CONSERVATORI—To him who founded, enlarged and preserved.

FVNDATORI ECCLESIAE—To the founder of the Church.

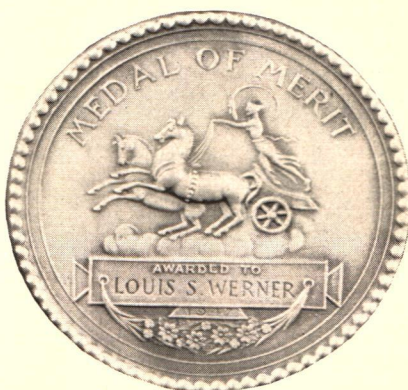
FVNDIT AMOR LILIA MIXTA ROSIS—Love pours out lilies mingled with roses.

(To be continued.)

THE A.N.A. MEDAL OF MERIT

The A.N.A. Medallic Arts Committee headed by Julius Windner, announces that the dies for the Medal of Merit and the Presidents' Medal have been completed and that specimens of each have been struck.

The first Medal of Merit to be awarded went to Louis S. Werner of New York, for his outstanding work in connection with our Annual Conventions.



The theme of the medal is Grecian. On the obverse is shown the bust of a Grecian warrior. On the reverse is depicted a biga driven aloft by a goddess supported by a panel decorated by a garland of flowers. The design and the sculpture work was executed by Adam Pietz, a renowned artist with the collaboration of Julius Windner. The striking was done by August C. Frank Company of Philadelphia. The medal is approximately two and one-eighth inches in diameter and struck in pure silver. It is awarded to persons rendering outstanding services to the American Numismatic Association and to the science of numismatics.

In connection with this medal the following letter from Mr. Pietz was received by our Treasurer George H. Blake:

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for the check covering the engraving of the Medal of Merit dies.

This commission has given me more joy to create than any previous job in my life. I trust our fellow members will enjoy this result as much as I have.

ADAM PIETZ,
1001 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

CORRECTION

In Stack's April advertisement, page A173, under Liberty Standing Quarters, the 1926-S should read 1926-D.

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As briefly announced on page A211 of our April issue, it has become necessary to adopt a moderate increase in our advertising rates, effective with next month's issue (June). Sharply advanced costs of publication, faster service, a marked improvement in the magazine, and a rapidly growing circulation, all combine to justify the upward revision.

Such contracts (a few) as extend somewhat beyond June 1st will not, of course, be affected until after termination.

Here follow the new rates:

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As an illustration of economy of advertising in THE NUMISMATIST, on the basis of membership and non-member subscribers as of May 1st (in excess of 9,500) the page rate (excluding covers) under a year's contract, monthly payment, is only \$33.80, or \$3.55 for each 1000 collectors reached.

The General Secretary's monthly reports of new applications should be of particular interest to dealers. The gain throughout the last few years is remarkable, not only for volume but for the sustained rate of increase.

In February of 1944, for the first time in the history of the magazine, it was necessary to print 5,000 copies; within the next 90 days we will, in all probability, double that figure. The Association is on firmer ground than ever before, clearly indicating that numismatics in general has achieved stability and recognition beyond all former times.

B. H. S.

JUST A WORD OF THANKS

To the hundreds of collectors who helped make my ROYAL SALE the success we all hoped for it.

In several instances new records were established. The number of bidders represented was exactly 50% of the number of catalogues forwarded, quite a new record for me at least. The number of successful bidders of the hundreds of bidders registered was nearly 90% — another new record for me. In other words the sale was a marvelous success, and I want to thank everyone who participated.

The Sale was conducted under handicaps as, unfortunately, I was taken ill and was out of the office for about three weeks, so dispatching the lots to the successful bidders was delayed; but the friendly spirit in which all my clients accepted this unavoidable delay was remarkable, and deeply appreciated.

And now when you read this, Mrs. Mehl and I will be on a delightful vacation to Rio de Janeiro to attend the Rotary International Convention, to which I am a delegate from my Fort Worth Club. It is a thirty-day cruise from New York to Rio and return on the SS Nieuw Amsterdam.

My trip will be made all the more pleasant by the memory of the fine spirit in which the collectors cooperated with me at my ROYAL SALE.

PLEASE NOTE: My office will be open as usual, and I have a very efficient staff who will take care of any of your numismatic requirements.

B. MAX MEHL, Numismatist

Mehl Building

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I can use a few of each the following coins in bright unc. well struck condition. If you have other choice and rare coins please quote.

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New York 33, N. Y.

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24. HALBERSTADT, PRUSSIAN SAX-ONY, silver St. Stephan Grosch, of Albert of Brandenburg. ONE OF THE EARLIEST DATED COINS, all dated between 1513-1545, all fine and scarce! Only \$1.00 each, 3 different dates \$2.50.
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28. PERU, one Sol (Crown size), dated between 1864-1900. All coins, VF. This coin always sells for \$1.50 in this condition. Our price 90c.
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31. PRUSSIA, silver Mining Thaler of Fred. Wil. IV, all VF. Dates from 1830-1856. Regularly sells for \$1.50; only 90c.
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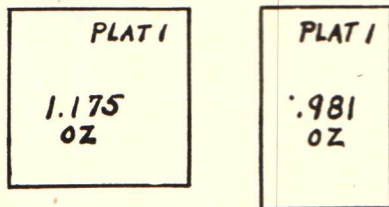
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1858 Napoleon III, VF	13.50
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1860 Napoleon III, VF	13.50
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1947 Cent	.05	.05	.05	.15
1947 Nickel	.10	.15	.15	.35
1947 Dime	.15	.15	.15	.45
1947 Quarter	.45	.50	.50	1.40
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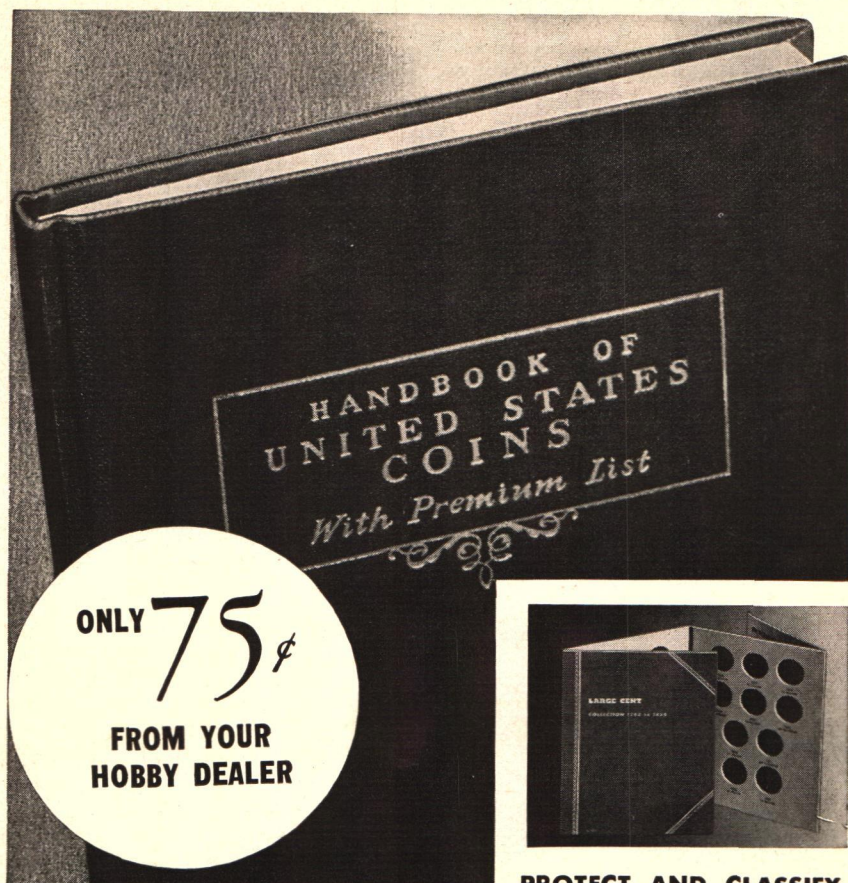
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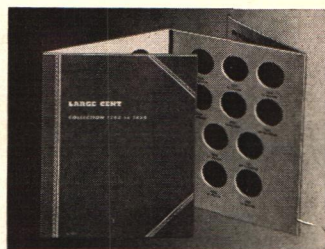
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1860	1.90	3.50	8.50	15.00
1871	2.00	3.75	9.00	15.00
1872	3.75	6.75	12.00	22.00
1873-74-75	.80	1.50	3.00	4.50
1876-78	1.15	2.25	3.50	7.50
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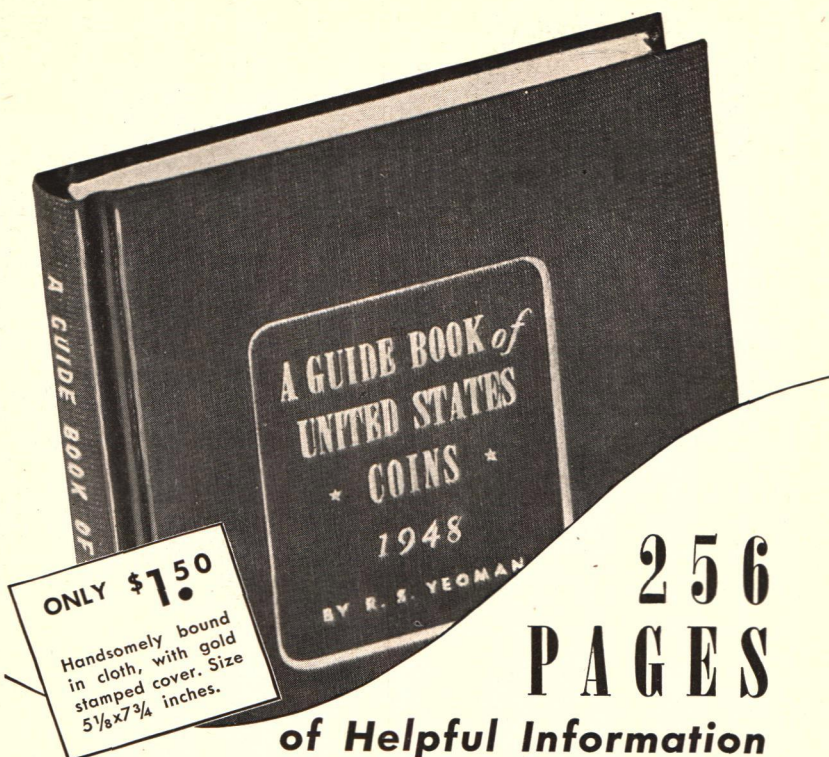
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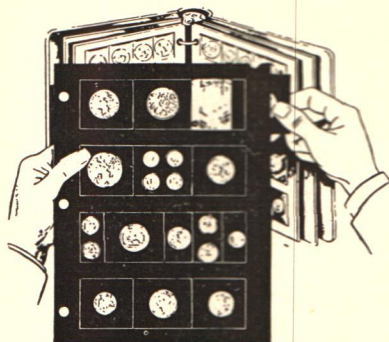
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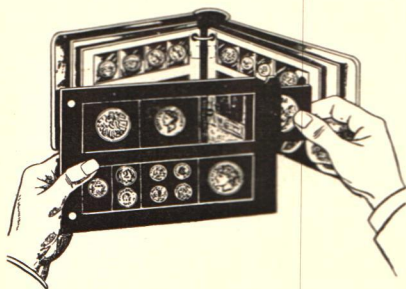
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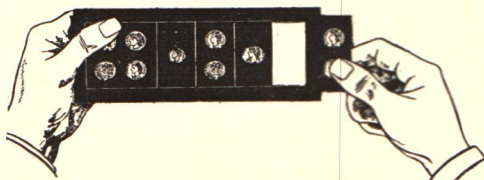
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1910-11-12-13	10	.65	1918-D	30	3.75	1927-D	25	2.25
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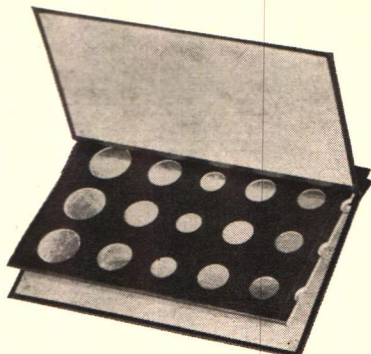
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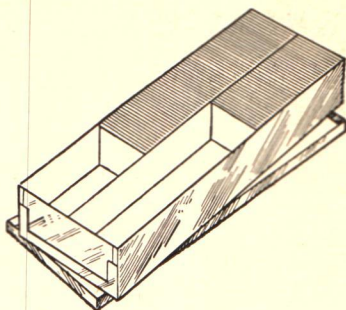
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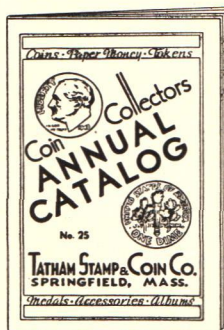
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GERMAN WAR TOKENS ("NOTGELD")

By O. P. EKLUND, A.N.A. 1961, Spokane, Wash.

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BENSHEIM (HESSE CASSEL)

The City

130. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT BENSHEIM*1917* St. George standing, spearing a dragon, and holding a shield of arms of the town to right. Rev., KRIEGSMUNZE, in center 5, below PFENNIG, a small hole in center. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
131. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10, and no hole. Octagonal. 22 mm.



132. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50 on reverse. 24 mm.
133. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar. Iron. Octagonal. (2nd Issue.)

BERCHING (BAVARIA)

134. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT KASSA ("City Treasury") *BERCHING* In center 10 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZ*KRIEGSJAHR ("war year") 1917*. In center 10 in circle of beads. Zinc. Octagonal. 23 mm.
135. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., ZEIT UND NOT MEIN DASEIN GEBOT (time of distress my present offer). A large cage inclosing a fish (pike), at the bottom a shield of arms (bust of a Bishop holding a crozier), within a plain circle, cut below. Rev., ARBEIT UND KRAFT MEIN ENDE SCHAFT ("work and strength will terminate it," i.e. the distress). 1920. In the field within a circle, NOTGELD above, BERCHING below, in center 10. Iron; plated. 20 mm.
136. 20 pfennig 1920. Similar but 20 on reverse. 23 mm.
137. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar but 50. 26 mm.

BERGEDORF (HAMBORN)

The City

138. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT BERGEDORF*1917* Shield of arms (three oak trees on mounds, on the trunk of each a small shield of arms). Rev., KRIEGS WECHSEL MARKE ("war change token"). In the field 5 within a circle of pellets. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
139. 20 pfennig 1917. Similar but 20. Octagonal. 24 mm.



140. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

BERLEBURG (WESTPHALIA)**The City**

141. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT BERLEBURG*1917* Shield of arms (in the upper half a lion rampant and two pales, in the lower a bear walking to right). Rev., KRIEGSNOTGELD*PFENNIG* In center 10. Iron. 20 mm.

BERLIN (BRANDENBURG)**City Omnibus Company**

142. 2½ pfennig n.d. Obv., ALLGEM•BERLINER OMNIBUS•AKT.GES.* In the field 2½ within square panel. Rev., 2½ | A B O | A O, (ALLGEME IN BERLINER OMNIBUS AKTIEN GESELLSCHAFT=Berlin Public Omnibus Stock Company). All of the inscription in German script. Zinc. Square with rounded corners. 18 x 18 mm.

Canteen Garbalty

143. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., KANTINE*GARBALTY*. In the field 10. Rev., large 10, below GARBALTY. Zinc. 20 mm.

Jandorf and Company

144. 1 pfennig n.d. Obv., A. JANDORF & CO*BERLIN*. In center 1 within beaded circle. Rev., same as obverse. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.

Herman Tietz

145. 1 pfennig n.d. Obv., HERMAN TIETZ*BERLIN*. In center 1. Rev., a large T formed of double lines inclosing TIETZ, below WERTMARKE. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
146. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 on obverse. Octagonal. 26 mm.

BERGZABERN (PFALZ)**The Town**

147. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE*BERGZABERN* Shield of arms (in upper half a lion passant, in lower two chevrons). Rev., KRIEGSNOTMUNZE*1917* In the field 5. Zinc. 18 mm.
148. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
149. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 22 mm.

BERNDORF METAL WORKS**Arthur Krupp Stock Company**

150. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., BERNDORFER•METALLWAREN•FABRIK•ARTHUR•KRUPP•A•G• In the field a bear walking to left. Rev., 50 above crossed oak branches. Zinc. 21 mm.

BEROLZHEIM**Private Issue**

151. 20 pfennig n.d. Obv., CARL CRAMER MUHLE (mill)*BEROLZHEIM* In the field 20 in circle of pellets. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * * In center 20 within corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 24 mm.

BIELEFELD (WESTPHALIA)**The City Savings Bank**

152. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., a woman worker standing by the side of a machine in a munition factory, to left STADT BIELEFELD 1917, under the

machine to right H.H.H. (Hornung, Heringhaus and Henke, three officials of the bank). Rev., a large 5, behind pf., above STADT- | SPARKASSE ("City Savings Bank"), below KRIEGSWERT- | MARKE ("war money token"). Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.

153. 5 pfennig 1917. Same as last but aluminum.

154. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., a nude woman (the city) kneeling, placing the Mayor's official gold chain in an "offer box" marked AMTS KETTE- (OPFERN?) DEM VATERLAND ("the town chain offered to the Fatherland") in small script (not plain on this coin), before the box the German eagle with spread out wings, as guard, to left 1917, in the exergue STADT BIELEFELD, below in tiny letters D. B. (Director Bruggemann, of the bank). Rev., KRIEGS WERT MARKE STADT. SPARKASSE. In the field 10, PFG. in small letters below, the whole in a plain circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.



155. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., a woman (the city) nude to the waist, and a young student, pulling a cart loaded with provisions ("war help" work), on the ground in tiny script O. ST. (Oberburger meister (Mayor) Stapenhorst), in the exergue STADT BIELEFELD, above 1917. Rev., KRIEGS-MARKE • STADT • SPARKASSE. In the field large 50, WERT above, PFG below, in a diamond cantoned by Z - A-H-LE (ZAHLE "payable"), on the outside. Zinc; copper plated except on the edge. 26 mm.



156. 1 gold mark 1923. Obv., EINIG UND GLEICH EIN VOLKEIN REICH ("united and equal, one people, one country")-STADT BIELEFELD, in German script, at sides of the last two words, in small script, to left RUHR HILFE ("Ruhr | help"), to right 11 • 8 | 1923. In the field a blacksmith seated on an anvil, leaning upon a sledge hammer, on the anvil in small incuse script: SCHMIED (blacksmith) | VON BIELEFELD | SIRAC | 30 VERS 12 | MINESTER | SEVE, before him a nude man in a squatting position with clasped hands, adorned with a plume inscribed SIRACH 23 VERS 7, and a tail behind which POINCARE (the French Prime Minister as the devil, and the German Minister Seve as a blacksmith). Rev., MICHEL UNBESIEGT ABER BETROGEN ("unconquerable, again deceived") (a shield of arms) GOLD MARK (a shield inscribed WILSON | 14 PUNKT | WAFFEN | STILL | STAND | 1918 ("Wilson's 14 points Armistice 1918"), on the letters in "GOLDMARK." (G)ERMANEN (L)IEBET (D)EUTSCHLAND (M)IT (A)NDACHT (R)EINHEIT (K)RAFT ("a German loves Germany with devotion, purity, strength") in tiny incuse script. In the field the head of a German laborer wearing a workman's cap, below NOT ("necessity" gold mark). Gilded bronze. 23 mm.

Satirizing the French bolshevist propaganda amongst the German laborers in the Ruhr district, during the French occupation.

BINGEN (HESSEN)**The City**

157. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT BINGEN (RHEIN)*1918*. Shield of arms (St. Martin, mounted, divides his cloak with a beggar, nude on the ground). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZ MARKE*. In center 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
158. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., STADT BINGEN A/RHEIN ("on the Rhein"). Shield of arms, as last. Rev., NOTGELD 1919*PFENNIG*. In the field 10. Iron; plated. 20 mm.
159. 50 pfennig 1919. Similar but the inscription below instead of above the shield, and 50 on reverse. 24 mm.

BITBURG (RHINE PROVINCE)**The City**

160. 10 pfennig 1919. Obv., a city gate between stars and crosses. Rev., STADT BITBURG*1919. In the field 10 within beaded circle. Iron. 20 mm.

BITTERFELD (CIRCLE OR "KREIS")**Banking Company**

161. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., BITTERFELDER BANKVEREIN, e. G. m. U H*. Within a beaded circle a tower flanked by shields of arms (Saxony to left, and Bitterfeld, three crescent moons, to right). Rev., KRIEGSGELD KREIS BITTERFELD+1917+. In the field 10 in beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
162. 25 pfennig 1917. Similar but 25 on reverse. Octagonal. 26 mm.
163. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50, and stars on sides of the date. Octagonal. 28 mm.

BLANKENBURG (SCHW. RUDOLSTADT)**The City**

164. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., BAD ("bath") BLANKENBURG THURINGER WALD ("Woods of Thuringen"). In center 10. Rev., Bust front face, below FRIEDRICH FROBEL. Iron; plated. 20 mm.
165. 50 pfennig 1921. Obv., 1921 BAD BLANKENBURG THURINGER WALD*. In the field 50 | PFENNIG. Rev., similar to last. 22 mm.
166. 50 pfennig 1921. Obv., BAD BLANKENBURG THURINGER WALD*1921*. In the field large 50, PFENNIG below. Rev., KOMMT, LASST UNS DER KINDERN LEBEN! ("Come, let us love the children!") FRIEDR. FROBEL. Bust of Frobel to right. Milled edge. 24 mm. (Frobel, the founder of the kindergarten system, born in Oberweissbach in Thuringia, opened his first kindergarten at Blankenburg in 1837.)

BNIN (POSEN)**The City**

167. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., DER MAGISTRAT DER STADT*BNIN*. In a beaded circle the ornate shield of arms (a winged key). Rev., large 5, 1917 above. Zinc; plated. 18 mm.
168. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 in place of 5. 20 mm.
169. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 24 mm.

BOCHUM (WESTPHALIA)

170. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., BOCHUM - | STADT u. LAND | GELSENKIRCH-
EN- | LAND | HATTINGEN- | KREIS (Bochum city and country, Gel-
senkirchen country, Hattingen district"). Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1918, in
the field 10 | PFENNIG, a spray of oak below. Notched edge. Iron.
21 mm.
171. 25 pfennig 1918. Similar but 25 on reverse. 22 mm.
172. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. 23 mm.

BODENMAIS (BAVARIA)**Private Issue by George Sagerer**

173. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., GEORG SAGERER*BODENMAIS*. In the field 10
in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE * * *. In center
10 in beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.
174. 20 pfennig n.d. Similar but 20. Octagonal. 24 mm.
175. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 27 mm.

BOGEN (BAVARIA)**Municipal Union**

176. 5 pfennig 1917. KOMMUNALVERBAND*1719*. In the field BOGEN.
Rev., GILTIG BIS 6 MONAT NACH FRIEDENSSCHLUSS* ("Legal until
six months after peace conclusion"). In center 5. Zinc. 18 mm.
177. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.

BONN (RHINE PROVINCE)**The City and Surrounding Country**

178. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., UNTER GEWAHR | DER | KREISE | BONNSTADT |
BONN-LAND | UND DES | SIEGKREISES ("Under guarantee, (of) the
District, Bonn city, Bonn land and its circle") + 1917+. Rev., 5 | PFENNIG |
1917 between branches of oak. Zinc. 18 mm.
179. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 21 mm.
180. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT U. LANDKREIS BONN-SIEGKREIS • PFG.
In the field 5. Rev., a view of the Rhine river and bridge, 1918 above.
Iron. 18 mm.
181. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on obverse. 21 mm.
182. 5 pfennig 1919. Similar but the legend, except •PFG• on a raised border,
a different view of the bridge, and 1919 on a scroll. Zinc. 18 mm.
183. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar. 21 mm.
184. 10 pfennig 1919. Same as last but in iron; plated.
185. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., BEETHOVEN - BONN*1770; Head to left, below
1920. Rev., STADT BONN above, a spray of laurel either side, PFENNIG
below, in the field 10 within plain circle. Iron; plated. 21 mm.
186. 25 pfennig 1920. Similar but 25 on reverse. 24 mm.



187. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar but 50, and milled edge. 26 mm. Commemorating
the 150th anniversary of the birth of Beethoven at Bonn in 1770.

(To be continued.)

THE PRESIDENTS' MEDAL

Each living past president of the A.N.A. will receive one of these handsome gold medals designed by Julius Windner, Chairman of the A.N.A. Medallic Arts Committee. Mr. Windner has this to say about the medal:



"The medal is a composite of a number of numismatic facts: Our revered emblem is enclosed within a chain of forty-eight links representing our forty-eight states. The chain idea is derived from the 1793 chain cent. The wreath on the reverse corresponds to that found on the wreath type cents of 1793. The rising sun is a feature of the St. Gaudens double eagle.

"It is entirely cut by hand in the steel and the stamping was done by August C. Frank Company, Philadelphia. The medal is approximately one and one-quarter inch in diameter and contains one ounce of coin gold."

The medal illustrated was awarded to Farren Zerbe, President of the A.N.A. in 1907 and 1908. He was Editor of *The Numismatist* during the years 1909 and 1910.

MEDAL OF THE U. S. 1948 ASSAY COMMISSION



Illustrated by the courtesy of Edward M. Kaufman, A.N.A. 9909, Toledo, Ohio, who was a member of the 1948 Assay Commission.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Believes Elemental Stuff Needed

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I was glad to see your article on "What to Collect" in the March issue of *The Numismatist*. If everyone who started coin collecting would stick with it, it would be a large fraternity indeed. And articles like this, which may seem like repetition to the older collector, gives them the advice and encouragement they need as beginners.

I have occasionally tried something similar on my own, for the younger collectors who never see *The Numismatist*. I (believe it or not) collected coins for 20 years before I ever heard of the A.N.A. So while magazine articles are excellent there is also another field. I am enclosing a copy of a little folder I got out several years ago. Not nearly so informative as your article, it was nevertheless well received by the junior collectors among whom it was distributed. I printed several hundred, but now have only two or three left; and am glad to see that someone else in their writings acknowledges that not all collectors who read numismatic literature are experienced collectors.

Very truly yours,
 LYLE ANDREWS,
 A.N.A. 8414,
 Sumner, Washington

Comments from Readers

Your very fine article "What to Collect" should be kept perpetually on the desk of every new collector — and of every old one as well.

— EDWARD GANS,
 New York

The article titled "An Introduction to Coin Collecting" was very much appreciated by me. I have been collecting United States coins since 1941 and have been looking for just this type of information. I await with interest the future articles in this series.

— CHARLES STUMHOFER,
 Toledo, Ohio

I enjoyed your article "What to Collect" and am anxiously waiting for the next installment. When it is reprinted don't forget that the old timers will also want copies. Members of the Hanford Coin Club will

want at least 25 copies when they are available.

— FRED E. TINKHAM,
 Hanford, California

"The Beginnings of Coin Portraiture," will be a real treat to those interested in ancient coins. "An Introduction to Coin Collecting" will be of the greatest help and interest to more than just the beginner, for there are a number of collectors of some years standing who never have been properly grounded in some of the more important fundamentals. Your article will fill a real need.

— AL WICK,
 St. Louis, Mo.

Henry Prefers Old Terms

The old-fashioned coin classifications as outlined in your article "An Introduction to Coin Collecting," page 171 of the March issue, are sufficient to describe the preservation of a coin provided the cataloguer is honest and leaning toward the conservative side of grading. All those in-between expressions are only used for the purpose of getting a better price.

I've devoted over twenty years of my life to the numismatic business and agree with you 100 per cent.

— HENRY GRUNTHAL,
 New York City

Seward Half Dollar Sought

A bill to authorize the coinage of a commemorative half dollar in connection with the centennial of Auburn as a city was this week introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman John Taber, following out a request by the City Council. The coin would on one side bear a likeness of William H. Seward, Lincoln's secretary of state, and on the other the seal of the city.

Under the bill such coins would bear the date 1948, irrespective of the year they are issued or minted, but none of the coins are to be issued after July 1, 1949. The bill specifies that the issue shall not be for more than 10,000 coins and that the city shall be subject to the expense of making the necessary dies and other preparations for coinage.

The coins shall then be provided the city at face value and the city may dispose of them at par or at a premium and the revenue so derived may be used for defraying the expenses of the centennial as directed by the city.

— *The Citizen-Advertiser*,
Auburn, New York
March 11, 1948

(Sent in by George W. Aiken)

Editor's Note: We believe that all coin collectors will approve of a commemorative half dollar to honor William H. Seward, but we doubt if a single one of them will condone the wording of the bill proposed by Congressman John Taber. An issue of 10,000 would not be large enough to supply each active collector with a specimen, let alone the patriotic citizens of the fine old city of Auburn. And, as we have stated before, we do not believe the products and facilities of the United States Mints should be used to raise money to pay the expenses of state or city celebrations.

During the last fifty-six years we have had forty-nine different issues of commemorative half dollars and while most of these issued have been handled in a satisfactory manner, there have been instances when the commissions abused their trusts.

One way to prevent this would be to have a "Coin Bureau" to handle the distribution of all coins, similar to the Bureau which exists for the benefit of stamp collectors. Until we have such a bureau we can never hope to eliminate the unfair practices so long associated with the distribution of our special coinages.

Congressman Taber and his constituents may entertain the best of intentions but if this proposed limited issue of 10,000 coins is authorized it may be our last commemorative issue for many, many years to come.

Half Eagle of 1929 Hard to Get

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I wonder if you could give me any information as to the reason for the \$5 gold piece of 1929 being classed as a rarity! According to the Mint Report the number issued (662,000 pieces) offers no clue. I have asked a number of people this question but so far have not received a satisfactory explanation.

Anything you can tell me about

this coin will be greatly appreciated.

— MRS. CLAUDE A. SMITH, JR.,
Richmond, Virginia

Answer: The 1929 half eagle, along with many other gold coins issued around the same period, seems to be a rare coin. It has sold for as much as \$475. It is not possible to give a definite reason for its scarcity but our guess is that most of them never got into circulation. The best part of the entire issue may have been delivered to the Federal Reserve Bank and held there until gold was "called in" four years later. The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 states, "... All gold coins of the United States shall be withdrawn from circulation, and, together with all other gold owned by the United States, shall be formed into bars of such weights and degrees of fineness as the Secretary of the Treasury may direct."

This wholesale melting of our gold coins is undoubtedly the reason for the scarcity of certain late dates. It is interesting to note that the \$5 gold piece of 1929 was not always considered a rarity. In the August, 1939, issue of *The Numismatist*, Joseph Barnet of New York offered an uncirculated specimen for \$10.

It is not possible to estimate the number that are extant and it will be many years before the comparative scarcity of this piece is firmly established. — Editor

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NOTES AND QUERIES

Napoleonic Collection to be Sold

One of the most important sales of the year will be held on June 1 by Edward Gans and Henry Grunthal of New York. The most outstanding section of the sale will be the Napoleonic collection formed by the late Shepard Pond of Winchester, Mass. This collection is the second largest ever offered being surpassed only by the Prince d'Essling Collection. It contains over 750 Napoleonic coins alone, besides over 300 medals in bronze, silver and gold. All of these are originals and not to be confused with the restrikes of later dates.

In addition to the Pond collection, the catalogue will also contain a splendid selection of Greek and Roman coins, including a specialized collection of about 150 British, Gallic, and Danubian Celtic coins. It also contains an interesting series of European silver dollar size coins, especially those of the Italian and Scandinavian issues.

To top it off, the cataloguers will offer the numismatic library of the late Dr. Feith. This library contains most of the standard numismatic works and it has been a long time since such a comprehensive collection of numismatic books has been offered for sale.

The catalogue, containing in all about 2500 lots, will be beautifully illustrated and prepared with the exacting care by which these two numismatists are now so well noted.

Serious collectors are invited to write for a copy of the catalogue which will be ready very shortly. Address the: Numismatic Fine Arts, 101 West 55th Street, New York 19, New York, or Henry Grunthal, P. O. Box 135, New York 33, New York.

Unique Vermont Cent Located

Dear Mr. Mosher:

In the November, 1945, *Numismatist* John M. Richardson wanted to know if the 1787 Vermont Cent illustrated in Crosby Plate V, No. 2, could be found. This variety was not listed in Ryder's "The Colonial Coins of Vermont" apparently because he found no specimen thereof. In the May, 1947, *Numismatist* Mr. Richardson added three varieties of the Vermont Cent to the Ryder classification and listed the above variety as No. 34.

This variety is in my collection and is readily distinguishable on the reverse from the reverse of Ryder Richardson Nos. 12, 14 and 32 by the fact that the left hand of the figure is on a line with the lettering, as compared to the others where the hand is entirely below the line of the lettering.

Sincerely yours,

— ERIC P. NEWMAN,
St. Louis, Mo.

A Two and a Half Cent Piece

When you are sick, you go to a doctor. When a machine breaks down you call in a mechanic, and for a law problem, you call in a lawyer. So naturally, when you have a problem concerning coins, you call in a numismatist.

Then why doesn't he do so? Who?

Oh! Haven't you heard? Several articles have appeared in our local and national newspapers regarding a Beverly Hills soft drink manufacturer, E. H. Mehrens, who for a year has been crusading for fractional coinage. He advocates that new 2½¢, 7½¢ and 12½¢ coins be minted. Our nickel is now buying only 3¢ worth, and the 10¢ piece only six cents, and so on. So prices have gone up in accordance. But many 5¢ items — such as a bottle of soda, or a cup of coffee, have gone up to 10¢, and not stopping at 7½¢, which would be more nearly correct. Many store items are priced at 2 for a nickel or 2 for a quarter, showing the need for a 2½¢ coin.

Up to this point, he has a good argument! Has had for a year!

But does he go to a doctor when he is sick? Does he go to a numismatist when he has a problem on coinage? Or does he go to a newspaper? Yes! He does . . . go to a newspaper!

Maybe he is smart! Getting thousands of dollars in advertising, for free.

Let us be logical!

In the first place, he is right. There is a positive need for a 2½¢ piece. It would save the consumer millions. And one of these days we will have such a coin. The public will demand it, and the Mint will coin it!

We, as numismatists, realize also that it will not be necessary to advocate three new coins. The 2½¢ piece with a nickel will make 7½¢ and with

a dime will make $12\frac{1}{2}\phi$. A half-cent can be handled by giving 3 cents and receiving a $2\frac{1}{2}\phi$ piece in change. In other words, any fractional amount can be handled.

We, as numismatists, also realize that it should be properly introduced. It should be brought up for consideration by the membership of a local Coin Club. If considered practical, in turn be brought up for consideration in a state or regional group. If it is here considered to have merit, it could be written up in *The Numismatist*, and then in turn brought up at the A.N.A. National Convention. The reason for appearing in *The Numismatist* first is so as to give all A.N.A. members an opportunity to properly consider it before acting upon it at the National Convention. From here it would go to the proper U. S. Mint authorities, for consideration and action.

All along the way, the problem would be receiving beneficial publicity in newspapers and periodicals. The point that would or should be stressed is that the problem is being sponsored and properly considered by the American Numismatic Association, or its fellow members. The public would fully realize that we numismatists are fully competent in advocating its public need.

We will also be willing and able to prepare suggestions for its make-up and design.

For example, we might advocate a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt and call the coin a SPLIT. Teddy Roosevelt at one time split the party—we, however, would consider a nickel as having been split.

If the Democrats instead of the Republicans are in the saddle, we might suggest a portrait of Andrew Jackson. He split the Nation into two camps—over the National Bank problem. We would be thinking of the split between the nickel and dime being taken care of. The metallic content could be split between copper and nickel; and the size of the coin split between a one cent and a five cent piece.

The thought that should remain uppermost in our minds, however, is this:

If you have an idea, or problem concerning coins or currency, or even medals, it is entitled to consideration by the fellow members of your local coin club. If it has merit, it should come to the attention of the entire Association. If they favor it, it is then

ready for public acceptance. With the weight of our A.N.A. membership (in the thousands) from every corner of the land, it will receive its due consideration by the proper authorities.

Maybe, if Mr. Mehrens were a member of the A.N.A. he could get something done.

And maybe—if this idea was carried out by all the people in all our various national organizations, on so many of our problems, we the people could get more done, for we the people, with less politicians and less tribute to them.

—AL WICK,
St. Louis, Mo.

Swears by Aluminum Foil

Dear Mr. Mosher:

Some time ago, I wrote to you concerning the use of Pure Aluminum Foil. I purchased some of it and put it through tests, to determine the keeping qualities of it. The tests were made under extreme conditions, such as putting wrapped coins in a container which also had sulphur sprinkled in it. And after three months, they showed no signs of tarnish. I also wrapped rolls of coins, and placed them in a container full of water. After one hour, I removed the coins and checked to see if they were dry, and they were. I used a 12 inch strip of foil on each roll; this gave about five thicknesses of foil to each roll.

I sincerely believe Aluminum Foil to be the best tarnish-proof wrapper ever invented.

—ARQUE BAYS, A.N.A. 12696,
Charleston, W. Va.

GEORGIUS SEXTUS REX

News of considerable interest to the collector of British Colonial and Dominion coinages comes from South Africa.

South African coins of 1948 will bear the new obverse legend GEORGIUS SEXTUS REX in lieu of GEORGIUS VI REX IMPERATOR.

This rendering of "the style and title" has been adopted to extend the legend around the coin to take up the space previously occupied by IMPERATOR.

In these days of changing meanings it is very fitting that the simple title of "George VI King" should be adopted and the words Imperial and Emperor dropped.

Apart from the Constitutional

changes in India the use of the title Imperator has long ceased to have its original significance and today is better applied to totalitarian rulers of Stalin's ilk.

Whatever title is finally adopted to describe the British Commonwealth there is no symbol of their unity more evident than the wholehearted loyalty to their beloved King.

All nine denominations of the South African coins, from Five Shillings to the Farthing, will be struck this year at Pretoria.

This means we will have a second type of the Five Shilling piece, first issued last year.

It is presumed that this new legend will be used on all of the Dominion coinages but as yet there is no indication of the style to be used on the English coinage.

— SYDNEY V. HAGLEY,
A.N.A. 8820
Renmark, South Australia

New York Coin Dealer Visits Europe

New York coin dealer, Hans M. F. Schulman recently returned from an airplane trip to Europe, reports that interest in numismatics is booming across the seas. He visited England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal. In those countries he called on many of the outstanding dealers and collectors.

Hans reports that his trip was sometimes hindered by complicated restrictions on the handling of both old and new currency, but being able to speak several languages fluently he was able to talk himself out of all the tight spots. Lack of space prevents us from publishing his long and interesting letter covering the details of his trip. He wants it known, though, that he was happy to return to the United States, even to his desk piled high with stacks of unanswered correspondence. He hopes that his correspondents will be patient until he gets out from under.

A Proof is a Proof is a Proof

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I have just finished reading your article "What to Collect" in the March issue of *The Numismatist*. While intended for beginners it was intensely interesting to me. Of course, with reference to condition you have made the mistake of "Extremely Fine" and "XF" as being the same condition, and brother you are wrong. They are

two different conditions in any common sense.

Then "Uncirculated, was a Proof," is far better than "Impaired Proof." Mr. (a dealer) does this sometimes and he slips when he does. Mr. (another dealer) was right; "Unc. was Proof."

— O. B. WINDAU,
San Antonio, Texas

Leonard is a Real Collector

Dear Editor:

Like Richard Griffin of Chicago, I am interested in forming a Junior Coin Club, a branch of the A.N.A. organization.

For three years I have been collecting coins but I have no contacts with other collectors. I am a cover-to-cover reader of your magazine and get a great deal of pleasure from it. But I would like to feel that I belong to a group of young numismatists.

I am only 15 and I have been able to put over \$200 into my collection, which includes among other coins five \$5 gold pieces, a 1937 proof set, and several rolls of brilliant uncirculated Jefferson nickels. I realize that this is not much but it is all mine, bought with money I earned doing odd jobs after school.

Yours very truly,
— LEONARD W. AGAN,
272 El Nido Avenue,
Pasadena, Calif.

Restaurant Hands Out 1932-D Quarter

Dear Editor:

This is not about the 1909-S VDB cent, but about finding a 1932-D quarter dollar among the change I got in a restaurant last February. The condition is better than fine and almost very fine. This seems a harder coin to find than the cent as there were 47,200 fewer quarter dollars of that variety struck.

What condition would you say it was, as there is a difference of opinion among collectors and dealers as to "Fine to Very Fine"!

Very truly yours,
— GRANDIN M. BOYES,
A.N.A. 14700
East Hartford, Conn.

Note: It is not possible to classify the condition of a coin unless it is seen. The difference between Fine and Very Fine is not great and either classification, when correctly applied, indicates a quite desirable coin.

— Editor

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 13881 William G. Vance, 1446 Wolfe St., Jacksonville 5, Fla.
 13292 Cornelius Veenstra, 609 Lewis Avenue, Gulfport, Miss.
 14111 Barclay H. Watson, 1730 Ivy Place, Colorado Springs, Colo.
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REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ALBANY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 217th meeting of the Society on Thursday, March 25th, at the Albany Institute of History and Art was attended by nineteen members and one guest. President E. W. Corrie presided.

The National Coin Week Committee then made their report. It was suggested that each member contributing to the various exhibits make out a list in duplicate of his material to facilitate the work of the Committee.

Mr. Reynolds announced the appointments of the Nominating Committee, namely, E. W. Corrie — President, J. E. Gratton — First Vice-President, W. E. Van Olinda — Second Vice-President, and Anna M. Imfeld — Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Reynolds advised that at our next meeting, Mr. Luke Fleming would read a paper prepared by our good fellow-member Mr. R. H. Williamson of Syracuse on Types of U. S. Copper Coins.

The feature of the evening was a numismatic quiz conducted by Mr. W. J. McKinney. Our Treasury was enriched by \$2.00 covering fines which were paid for giving wrong answers, and Dr. Robertson won the prize for answering the most questions correctly.

Exhibits were as follows:

E. W. Corrie: Facsimiles of Continental Currency.

W. L. L. Peltz: Uncirculated and proof small cents 1856 to date, complete set of proof Liberty head and shield nickels, complete set of silver half dimes, complete set of silver three cent pieces and complete set of nickel three cent pieces.

— ANNA M. IMFELD, Secretary

ATLANTA COIN CLUB — The 352nd meeting of the Club was held on April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Henry Grady Hotel with President Surry presiding. There were 20 members and 3 visitors present.

Mr. Joyner announced that the Carnegie Library now had bound copies of The Numismatist complete from 1934. Mrs. Surry reported receipt of a nice letter of thanks from President Gettys for her part in the radio program over WATL on March 5. In the few minutes time during the interview, Mrs. Surry was able to get in a good "plug" for the A.N.A. and the Atlanta Coin Club as well as tell something about the coin collecting hobby.

Mr. Todd turned over to the Secretary the souvenir pennies which arrived too late for our January banquet and these with the engraved holders will be used as souvenir gifts to each visitor attending future meetings. The door prize, an extremely fine 1821 half dollar, was won by Mr. Naff, who gave it to one of the visitors present.

Mr. Gonzales read several letters and made a short talk on observance of National Coin Week and told of the policy of the A.N.A. towards window exhibits. Mr. Naff asked the support of the Club in the development of a monthly meeting for beginners only. He also suggested a merger of the Atlanta and the Peachtree Coin Clubs. Mr. Todd moved that we support the beginners' club idea and invite all members of the Peachtree Club to meet and join with us. The motion was carried unanimously.

Dr. Blaine spoke briefly and maintained that the Club is losing too many new members and beginners by not offering them what they want and by not affording a broader scope of entertainment and instruction. He moved that a committee be appointed to investigate and determine what collectors want to know and how we can proceed to give this to them as well as to afford proper entertainment. The motion was carried and the President appointed Mr. Naff, chairman, and to assist him, Messrs. Rosendahl, Joyner, James, Reed and Blaine. Mr. Naff stated that at his store he was in position to obtain a great deal of information from contact with beginner collectors and he would pass this on to the committee to aid them in their studies and recommendations.

In the absence of our program chairman, the President introduced the speaker of the evening, W. H. Naff, who talked on U. S. Fifty Cent Pieces. Mr. Naff gave a very fine instructive and interesting talk on how early fifty cent pieces were made and reasons for so many varieties and die-breaks. He illustrated his talk with coins from his collection and gave the history of the Confederate Half Dollar.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Harper: Mexican 50 peso and 20 peso and other Mexican gold coins.

Mr. Joyner: Coins of the Belgian Congo.

Mr. Naff: U. S. half dollars, many varieties from 1807 to 1857.

Mr. Harrison: Complete set of Presidents' medals; an ANA Plaque, and complete set of fractional currency for all issues and exhibited in one large frame.

Mr. Gonzales: 1899 dollar.

Mr. Surry: Type sets of U. S. quarters and half dollars; 1871 dollar and 1883 Trade Dollar in brilliant proof; an 1804 dollar of Carolus III; 1875-cc twenty cent piece; Bryan dollar, cart-wheel type.

Mr. O'Rear: Almost complete set of half dimes.

Mr. James: Uncirculated Confederate half dollar.

— HARRY HARLEY, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was called to order by Pres. Wiley, at the Peale Museum, April 1, with 25 members and one guest present.

Mr. Straus mentioned that Dr. David M. Robinson had accepted a professorship at an out of state university, and would leave us shortly. Mr. Hass stated that he had seen Mr. McCormick, and that he was feeling quite well, but was still unable to attend meetings. Mr. Wiley thanked Mr. Straus and the Housing Committee for the splendid work they had done.

Mr. Straus reported that Mr. Hunter, of the Peale Museum had requested that the club have a third meeting in April, as the room will be used by another organization on the night of our second meeting in May. This was agreed upon by the club, and we will meet on April 29th next.

Mr. Wiley thanked Dr. Plummer for his beautiful displays of thalers of the world throughout the past year. Mr. Shekells announced that, at the next meeting, there would be a composite exhibit of coins by several members of the club.

Mr. Hass, Chairman of our National Coin Week Committee, announced that he had lined up several fine locations for coin displays during National Coin Week. Mr. Hass also distributed to all members present, a really enlightening, well written and illustrated pamphlet on Medical Coins and Medals, called Ciba Symposia, put out by Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. of Summit, N. J.

The following members were elected as officers of the club for the ensuing year: Pres. Capt. Cockaday; Vice Pres., Mr. Hass; Sec'y-Treas., Mr. Schmidt; Librarian & Curator, Mr. Sheekells; Board of Governors — Messrs. Cook, McCormick, Lydecker and Wiley. The new officers were installed by Frank G. Duffield, our amiable second president, and only life member.

— MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB — The 38th regular meeting was held March 16th in the Auditorium of the White Dairy. President Opal Morris, presiding. There were 19 members present. The door prize was won by M. H. Cole, an 1883 silver dollar which was donated by Mrs. Opal Morris.

All committee chairman were informed of their duties, and talks were made concerning coin week. Our program was on dollars of all kinds.

M. H. Cole read an interesting article on the 1625 German thaler.

J. H. Morris read a copy of the original letter from Matthew A. Stickney, describing how he traded his Immune Columbia gold piece to the U. S. Mint for an 1804 U. S. Silver Dollar.

A. H. Mergenthaler made an interesting talk on European dollars.

Exhibits were as follows:

J. H. Morris: Type set of U. S. Silver Dollars, 1863 Legal Tender \$1.00 Currency, 1928 Silver Certificate.

Mrs. Opal Morris: 1916 McKinley Gold Dollar 1849 and 1852 Gold Dollars.

M. H. Cole: Unc. set of Piece Dollars 1921 to 1935, almost complete set Morgan Dollars 1878 to 1921 Trade Dollars 1879-1882-1880 Proofs.

O. L. Hurtt: \$1.00-\$10.00, \$100.00 Chinese Currency, 1945 Canadian Dollar and Spanish Pillar Dollar.

A. H. Mergenthaler: 1780 Maria Theresia Thaler, 1901 200th Anniversary of Prussia as Kingdom, 1911 Bavarian 5 Mark 90th Birthday of Prince Regent, 3 Mark same, 2 Mark same, 1947 Mexican 5 Pesos, 1878-1881-1886 U. S. Dollars all Unc.

O. B. Hudson: 21 dollar size coins.

G. H. Young: Proof set Trade Dollars, set Unc. Piece Dollars.

— J. C. FAULKNER, Secretary-Treasurer

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 785th meeting of the Boston Numismatic Society was held at the Parker House, March 16, 1948, with President Schuhmacher presiding. There were 20 members and 2 guests present.

Our Society extended a hearty welcome to our new members — Mrs. Henry Schuhmacher, Messrs. Brown, Conn, Henderson, Hersh, Mancini, Moore and Sawyer.

Mr. Allan Forbes, Boston, applied for membership.

Mr. Welti, our Vice-President and Curator, read two papers from the files of our Society which were presented originally to Boston Numismatic Society members back in the 1860's. We found them timely and interesting and further proof that inflation has been with us for many, many generations.

Exhibits:

Mr. Welti: Bu and a Shu of Japan.
Mr. McDermott: Japanese Bills, old and new.

Mr. Tuttle: 4 Thaler 1654 Brunswick, Germany. Franz Joseph Granting Citizenship to

Jews in Austria in 1860. U. S. Centennial Medal of 1876.

Mr. Whiteneck: 2 trays of Napoleonic Medals. Tray of assorted medals including large George Washington Medal Commemorating 100th Anniversary of his inauguration.

In connection with National Coin Week, our Society's working hard to equal or better our previous awards which were one first and two second awards.

We are looking forward to the visit of the A.N.A. Committee represented by Lewis Reagan, Colonel Moss and Louis Werner who will be in Boston on March 27th to check our progress and plans for the National Convention. We feel sure they will be pleased with the many interesting plans we have made for your good time here in August.

— JUNE T. POND, Secretary

HISTORIA NUMORUM SOCIETY (Boston)

— A regular meeting of the Historia Numorum Society took place at Patten's Restaurant in Boston, Mass., on Saturday, 27th March. The meeting was under the direction of the President, B. A. Barstow, with six members present. It was decided that all costs of the Society would be prorated per member for the ensuing year, and that dues of \$2.00 per year would be in effect thereafter. James F. Clapp, Jr., was designated as committee of one to undertake the design and execution of the seal of the Society.

A communication from Gilbert Askew of London, Eng., was read by the Secretary, in which Mr. Askew extended his felicitations to the group, and his thanks at being named to membership. He also suggested a motto, which was accepted by the Society. He chose a well known quotation from Petronius, "Litterae thesaurus est, et artificium nonquam moritur," "Education is a treasure, and culture never dies." The thanks of the Society to Mr. Askew.

Messrs. Lewis Reagan and Louis Werner were accepted to membership. A round table discussion and open forum was held at the conclusion of the meeting, and numerous exhibits were on display. The next meeting is to be on April 18, 1948.

— DORAN A. JONES, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB — The 175th meeting while not planned as an unusual one, was held on March 24th, 1948, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel and will long be remembered by those who attended. Twenty-eight members and thirteen guests were present. They all took the special opportunity to greet Lewis M. Reagan, who was on an A.N.A. business trip to the East. The meeting was presided over by President William L. Clark. He expressed his pleasure at seeing so many members and guests and welcomed all, especially those from the Brooklyn Coin Club, until recently the home club of Mr. Reagan.

As general secretary of the A.N.A., Mr. Reagan told about the growth of the Association, which now numbers over 8,000 active members. He told that he was on the way to Boston to attend to certain details connected with the national convention to be held there in August. He also spoke about the services given to the Association by members. In recognition of these services the convention voted to present these members with medals of merit of the design shown in the January Numismatist. These medals were struck only a few days ago and were presented to Messrs. Kortjohn, Schwartz and Werner. In addition, Mr. Kortjohn was presented with the presidential medal for his service from 1943 to 1945. Mr. Kortjohn thanked Mr. Reagan for the two medals, which are far more beautiful than their illustrations indicate, and responded that he was happy to have served the Association and that he would continue to serve wherever possible. Messrs. Schwartz and

Werner also thanked Mr. Reagan, the former adding that he would place the medal of merit with the special medal awarded him for services in compiling *The Numismatist* index.

After the above business, there were numerous exhibits on the topics for the meeting which were the U. S. dimes from 1892 to date, coins of countries beginning with the letters K and L, and medals and decorations of countries beginning with the letters from S to Z. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bellus: Complete type set of Grand Dutchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

Mr. Blake: Uncirculated national banknote of First Charter Period issued by the Tradesmen National Bank of New York City.

Mr. Brown: 20, 50 and 100 franc commemorative coins for John the Blind struck by Luxembourg.

Mr. Carpenter: Medal for Northwest Canada with bar for Saskatchewan, British Mercantile Marine medal, Philippine peso and half pesos of 1947 showing portrait of General MacArthur, two medals and other items showing the general's portrait, also the 1936 issue of the Philippine commemorative coins.

Mr. Clark: 15 coins of Lunawara, India, 2 of Kiau Chau, 12 of Korea, and 8 Korean coin charms or amulets.

Mr. Downing: Two U. S. large cents of 1802 (N3).

Mr. Engel: Collection of U. S. dimes 1839 to 1946; English penny of Henry VII.

Mr. Engel: Gulden of Anhalt-Dessau with counterstamp of the Franconian Circle dated 1693.

Mr. Gallo: Two crowns of Lucca and rare crown of Dezana.

Mr. Girolamo: Coins of Korea, Latvia, Libanon, Liberia, Labuan, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Straits Settlements and Sweden.

Mr. Grunthal: Large bronze medal of 1558 by Stephanus, uniface, showing portrait of George of Egmont, Bishop of Utrecht.

Mr. Charles Hollander: A clipping from a newspaper of the late 1870's entitled "Numismatics," author unknown.

Mr. David Hollander: Three Spanish decorations and thirteen Memphis tokens.

Mr. Kemm: Five, ten and twenty dollar notes on the Northampton Bank of Allentown, Pa., and two dollar note of River Raisin, Monroe, Michigan.

Mr. Knott: Proof and uncirculated dimes from 1892 to 1916, half eagle of 1886.

Mr. Kortjohn: Philadelphia mint dimes from 1892 to 1947, coins of Korea, Kiau Chau, Lippe, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Lundy Island and newly awarded medal of merit and presidential medal.

Mr. Kraus: Austrian Republic 2 and 1 schilling, 50 groschen of 1946 in aluminum and 10 groschen of 1947 in zinc, Belgian Congo five francs of 1947 in aluminum bronze, and five halierov of 1942 of Slovakia in aluminum.

Mr. Marsicano: Coins of Kiau Chau, Korea, Latvia, Lebanon, Liberia, Lithuania and Luxembourg, Philippine MacArthur commemorative coins, and several new acquisitions.

Mr. May: A Liberian pattern two cent piece of 1890 in copper and four Serbian decorations, the Order of Takova (4th class), the medal for the First Balkan War (1912-3), the cross for the Second Balkan War (1913) and the Medical Service Cross as issued to male personnel.

Mr. Mertik: Viet Nam 5 hao of 1946, 20 xu of 1945, 1 sepaque of Annam, 1 yang of 1893 of Korea, 2½ piastres of 1940 of Lebanon, and Latvian 5, 2 and 1 lati and 50 and 20 santimi.

Dr. Novick: Several Barber dimes including 1905 with small O, Mercury dimes complete, including 1942 over 1941, 1945 S small and large varieties, Hungarian inflation note with bank stamp which makes the valuation of note real.

Mr. Picker: January-February issue of Ciba Symposia devoted to Medical Numismatics.

Mr. Portolano: Set of Philippine MacArthur coins and ten dollar legal tender notes of 1880 and 1901.

Mr. Reagan: Specimen of 1948 National Coin Week medal, aureus of Nero.

Mr. Rice: Incusations of obverse and reverse of Rosa Americana penny and a collection of lottery tickets used mainly for raising funds for colleges, churches, etc., in the U. S. in the 18th century.

Mr. P. Ruditsky: Twelve British medals, two China wars with different bars, one of Crimea with three bars, two Egypt of 1882 with different bars, a group of Naval medals awarded to J. Gough and another awarded to J. Gunning.

Mr. N. Ruditsky: Various medals of Portugal, Persia and the Papal States.

Mr. Schwartz: American Numismatic Association medals presented to exhibitor (1) for the preparation of the index to the Numismatist (1940) and (2) for the preparation of By-Laws of A.N.A. (1946) presented this evening.

Mr. Sghia: Crowns of Kaufburen, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Liege, Lippe-Deilmold, Lithuania, Lombardy, Lubeck, Lucca, Lucca and Piombino and Lugano.

Mr. Silverman: Five kronor piece of Prince John II of Liechtenstein dated 1900 and double eagle of St. Gaudens of 1907 with wire edge and Roman numerals.

Mr. Smith: U. S. large cents of 1812 and two varieties of 1814.

Mr. Van der Meer: Medals and coins from City of Leyden.

Mr. Von Sandro: Coins of Luxembourg, 5, 10, 20 and 100 francs, set of Mercury dimes complete, U. S. half cent of 1793 in very fine condition, silver coins of Brunswick-Luneburg, seven pieces, twenty korona coin of Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, Italy, Cosmus III of Florence.

Mr. Wagner: Belgium: Order of Crown, Grand Officer star; Austria, Franz-Joseph Order, officer decoration; Turkey, Gallipoli Star, officer; four coins of Luxembourg.

Mr. Werner: A.N.A. Medal of Merit presented this evening.

After the viewing of the exhibits, the meeting was adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

— MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—

The 440th meeting was held on March 8th at the Central Y.M.C.A. Building. Twelve members and seven guests present. The president, Howard Myers, called the meeting to order.

At this time the secretary read the obituary of the late James Stewart, which he had compiled in accordance with a motion made on January 12th, to set aside a page in the minutes in memory of our late member. A motion was made by Pestell, seconded by Winkley, that a vote of thanks be extended to the secretary for compiling a very complete life history.

Howard Myers read a letter he had received from one of our members, J. D. Ferguson, Rock Island, Quebec, referring to an article he had read in *THE NUMISMATIST* about some G.A.R. badges the Club had received, so he sent us another badge to add to our collection. C. E. Blackley donated a Niagara Frontier badge. A motion was made by Hepp, seconded by Pestell, that these donations be accepted with thanks.

Mr. Johnson, one of our guests, exhibited a very beautiful collection of all the small cents, 1856 to the present year. The Indian heads were uncirculated and proofs, matched for color; the Lincoln head cents were likewise—very beautiful! He also exhibited superb sets of Shield and Liberty nickels—uncirculated, many proofs.

— HAROLD W. HOOPLE, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—On Friday evening, April 2, occurred the 241st regular meeting of this organization, with an attendance of 36. The meeting was held in a more commodious lodge room at the I.O.O.F. Temple which will accommodate an expected increase in attendance. Among other matters of business, Dr. Chas. Harbeck, newly appointed treasurer, reported on a pending campaign for the collection of delinquent dues and consequent revision of the membership list. Dr. Harbeck also reported that the present high cost of striking medals would not permit contemplation of a medal to commemorate the club's 20th anniversary. M. P. Carey, C. C. Mills and others spoke briefly regarding the advisability of changing the name of the club, and this matter was referred to a committee composed of E. O. Hess, J. F. Whitney and M. P. Carey.

George Bennett then delivered a most interesting talk on "The Confederate Half Dollar," struck in 1861; bearing on the obverse the familiar U. S. design of a seated liberty but having a typical Confederate reverse. Mr. Bennett called attention to the fact that there were four originals struck with 500 later restrikes, and that this piece and the Confederate cent were the only authentic coins struck by the Confederacy. It was also interesting to learn that when the New Orleans mint was turned over to the rebel nation, the old mint officials were retained. During the Civil War the South experienced a great scarcity of "hard" money although much paper currency was in circulation. Mr. Bennett exhibited a fine example of the Confederate Half Dollar restrike.

—EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

CENTRAL ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 4th meeting was held at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, April 6, with eight members and two guests present. President Curtis occupied the Chair and gave a short talk on National Coin Week, urging all members to put on a display in one of the downtown store windows.

It was decided to hold our meetings the first Thursday of each month.

Members of the Missouri Numismatic Society were invited to attend our meeting of May 6th.

Exhibits:

Curtis: Foreign and U. S. coins.
Winterrose: Medals, tokens and foreign dollar size coins.

Gragg: Minor coins in nickel and silver.

Naleski: Cents, nickels and dimes.

Gibson: Old bank notes.

—ARTHUR W. GIBSON, Secretary

CHAUTAUQUA COIN, STAMP AND CURIO CLUB—The 392nd meeting was held February 25th at the Hotel Jamestown, President Henry J. Payne presiding.

T. James Clarke had on display a collection of uncirculated silver dollars complete from 1794 to 1838. He gave an interesting talk describing the coins.

The club was honored by three visitors from Warren, Pa., 22 miles south of Jamestown. Mr. Groves, Daniel W. Crossett and Donald W. Duncan. Mr. Crossett, a member of A.N.A., spoke briefly on his collection of copper cents, completed from 1856 to the present; Mr. Duncan, also a member of the A.N.A., told of his collection of Indian head cents.

At the March 10th meeting of the club, it was voted to participate in the annual Hobby Fair to be held April 19th at the Consistory. The club also voted to exhibit at the Chautauqua County Fair this fall, the committee in charge of arrangements comprises T. James Clarke, Ernest J. Muzzy and Robert Kerr.

—ALICE M. KUNZOG, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 350th meeting of Chicago Coin Club was held April 7 in the Hamilton Hotel, President I. T. Kopicki presiding. There were 73 members and guests present.

Wm. R. Kleinschmidt and Anthony Szymanski were elected to membership.

Applications of the following were read and referred to the Membership Committee: Henry R. Koopman, Warren D. Jensen, Daniel Antal and Ralph W. Osborne.

The president reported the death on March 18, 1948 of our fellow-member, Thomas Motis. The Secretary was directed to write a letter of condolence to the family.

The resignation of David R. Denis was read and accepted.

Re National Coin Week. Mr. Powells reported that several exhibits will be made. He also spoke on the possibility of obtaining a room at some later date in the Art Institute in which to exhibit numismatic material. Supervision, policing and publicity would be given by the Institute. We understand that the Chicago Public Library may furnish exhibition space next year.

A letter from Henry Schuhmacher relative to the 1948 A.N.A. Convention was read and members were requested to make early reservations if they expect to attend.

Fourteen members of our Club attended and enjoyed the Mid-West Coin Conference in St. Louis April 3rd and 4th. Messrs. Sheldon, Klein, Powells, Cahall, Saab and Brown spoke briefly about the Conference.

Mr. Smedley presented the exhibits which were by:

Mr. Giello: Clippings and articles concerning money.

Mr. Powells: Hudson Bay Tokens (4 coins): Austria, Crown, Ferdinand I, 1564-95; Japan, Yen 1871; East India Co. Gold Mohur 1820.

Mr. Sheldon: Complete type set of U. S. \$2 notes, 1862 to 1928, twenty-six notes.

Mr. Rayson: Silver Coins of Queen Elizabeth of England: Crown, Half-Crown, Hammered and milled shillings, Hammered and milled sixpences, 3 Penny piece, 3 Half-penny piece, 3 Farthing piece, and Penny.

Mr. Smedley: Three coins recently added to his animal collection: The 1926 Albanian 5 Franka piece showing oxen in a plowing scene; a pattern penny of Griqua Town with a dove of peace on the reverse; a Greek tetradrachma of Alexander the Great with a cow on one side and an octopus on the other.

Mr. Brown: A one rupee note of India and a similar note with overprint "Military Administration of Burma—legal tender in Burma only" for the reoccupation of Burma. The new Philippine MacArthur set, peso and 50 centavos.

—EARL C. BROWN, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The March meeting of the Association was held on the 26th with President Riggs in the chair. There were 24 members and one guest present.

Applications for membership from Robert Henkenberns, Jr., and C. Lee Jordan, having been approved by the Board of Governors, were approved by the members.

Chairman Lewis of the Publicity committee reported that all three Cincinnati papers carried a notice of the meeting and that Lu Riggs and Henry Chisman had visited the new Lebanon Coin Club and helped in the organization.

Sol Kaplan announced the plans for National Coin Week were complete, that displays would be made in Pogue's, Lincoln National Bank, Fifth-Third Union Trust Co. and the Public Library. There would be five radio programs, and that on one of the daily quiz programs, the questions throughout the week would be about coins and coin collecting. A two-page spread in the section of the Sunday Enquirer would also be featured.

A motion was made and seconded that a resolution be sent Mrs. Melish. The resolution was read and approved.

A short memorial to Willis O. Crosswhite who passed away on March 9th was held by the members. Mr. Crosswhite was a charter member of the Club and had attended most of the meetings since the Club was organized and had attended all of the banquets.

To fill the vacancy on the Board of Governors left by the passing of Willis O. Crosswhite, the Board selected Harry C. Brake as chairman and elected Joseph F. Carabin as the new member for the balance of the year.

Meeting adjourned for the program. The "Attendance Prize" was won by Ted Rogers and the "Pot 'O Gold" was won by Henry Banner. Marcus Brown, winner of the "Pot" in February, gave a short talk on finding Buffalo nickels and Mercury dimes in circulation. Albert Ungerbuehler showed three very interesting motion pictures to conclude the entertainment.

Exhibits were:

Stevens: Commemorative gold set in plastic holder.

Banner: Several large bills.

Parvin: Proof sets 1936-1942 and Unc. 1943-1947.

Murdock: Small cents, half cents and three cents.

Brown: The Buffalo nickels and Mercury dimes in card found in circulation as stated in the program.

Lewetch: 1857 proof dollar.

Kaplan: 1875 three dollar gold piece.

Riggs: Medals 1813—U. S. Major Gen. Harrison Unc.; 1929—Musical, Albert Rousch, French composer Damman, Sculptor.

Lewis: Colonial currency.

—GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB—The 99th meeting held at the Hotel Carter, March 4. Dr. Y. A. Sargis presided.

Mr. Ricard told of the fine reception given to those who attended the meeting of the Trumbull Coin, Stamp & Curio Club at Warren, Ohio, February 28.

Exhibits:

Charles Ricard: Complete set of large cents. An 1818 cent countermarked R.F. Restrike of 1804. Set of half cents lacking only 1796.

Matt Gazzo: Hungarian notes signed by Lajos Kossuth.

George Beare: U. S. proofs 1936 to 1942.

Dr. J. Gluck: His exhibit was the feature of the evening, consisting of U. S. and foreign gold attractively mounted in frames on a purple background. In addition to most all types of U. S. gold Dr. Gluck showed rare gold coins from eleven foreign countries.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Subject St. Elizabeth of Hungary. He exhibited a large gold medal of this patron saint of Hungary; also silver dollar size coins of that country.

There were 49 members and guests present, including Dr. J. L. Bantug of Manila, Philippine Islands.

—LAURA M. CADDY, Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Regular meeting held at the Neil House March 8, with 35 members and ten guests present.

It was decided to have a gold pin manufactured bearing the same emblem as is shown on our Club stationery.

Depew Head was appointed to make arrangements for a banquet and a special exhibit at some date in the near future.

A talk on the "Cleaning of Alloys" by Dr. Kenneth M. Gaver was followed by an interesting and instructive table discussion as to the cleaning of coins.

Mr. Abbott exhibited Chinese knife money. Dr. Gaver showed coins in various conditions that had been cleaned by various agents.

—MEL GEIGER, Secretary

EAST LIVERPOOL (OHIO) COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held March 16 at the YMCA.

Harry Rigby gave a talk on collecting coins in England and France while he was with the armed forces. He exhibited complete sets of coins in use in those and surrounding countries.

The Club will stage a Hobby Show in the local YMCA on April 24 and 25. This is an annual project of the Club.

—T. F. SCHEFFER, Secretary

HANFORD (CALIFORNIA) COIN CLUB—

The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Gus Heintz in Hanford on April 6th with 14 members present. President Obel Phipps presiding.

Application for membership was presented by E. S. Curtis, and accepted. Mr. Curtis specializes in general U. S. coins.

Following the business meeting a discussion was held regarding our plans for coin displays during National Coin Week.

Short talks were given by Ralph Mitchell, Edward Fish and Everett Ostrom in connection with our monthly "coin quiz."

A donation by Ralph Mitchell of several volumes of numismatic magazines for our library was gratefully received.

Our May meeting will be held on the fourth at the home of President Phipps, 1816 McKinley Street, Hanford, at 7:30 p.m. Visiting numismatists are cordially invited to attend.

—FRED E. TINKHAM, Secretary

HAWTHORNE COIN CLUB—The regular

meeting was held Friday evening, March 5th at the Western Electric Company's Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Illinois. There were 53 members and guests in attendance.

The secretary announced receipt of nine applications for membership which were accepted by the Club.

The president read a letter which Mr. R. C. Cahall, the speaker at our February meeting had written to Mr. D. Levinger commenting upon the size of our club, and the general spirit of goodwill which the employees feel for the company. This letter was a fine gesture on the part of Mr. Cahall and the Club certainly appreciates his thoughtfulness.

Frank Hoening introduced the speaker of the evening, R. S. Yeoman of Racine, Wisconsin, who spoke on the subject, "Editing Coin Publications." Mr. Yeoman is a very interesting speaker, and he gave some of the problems confronting an author in publishing a book such as his "A Guide Book to United States Coins." The club enjoyed his talk very much, and we hope he will return to us at some future date.

Mr. Yeoman very generously donated two copies of the 1948 edition of "A Guide Book to United States Coins," which were awarded as additional door prizes.

—G. W. PIRRONG, Secretary

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB—The

regular meeting was held at Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, W. Va., 8:00 p.m. March 15th, with 19 members present.

Meeting called to order by Dr. Epps who took charge of the meeting in the absence of President Paul T. Arbuckle.

John P. Burgy was elected member No. 26. Dr. Epps made an announcement for President Arbuckle stating, starting the next meeting, April 19th, regular meeting time would be 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:00 p.m. Same set up would be used, i.e., 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. get-together and trading period, meeting to start promptly at 8:00 p.m. Special notice to be made on card sent out notifying members of the meeting.

A. Bays brought up the subject of getting approval from the members before they were assigned to give a talk. No action was taken at this time. It will be discussed at the meeting of the Board of Directors.

Several exhibits were on display during the earlier part of the meeting.

Dr. Epps: 1947 Uncirculated Coins, all three mints.

B. L. Cobbs: United States general collection, Foreign coins and tokens.

—EARLE P. SMITH, JR., Secretary

MILFORD COIN CLUB — The regular monthly meeting was held in the Odd Fellows Hall, March 15, and was called to order by President Clark at 8:30 p.m. with 8 members and 2 visitors present.

Plans were completed for our Open House meeting April 19th in connection with National Coin Week.

The subject for the evening was Large Copper Cents and the following displays were shown and discussed:

Mr. Clark: A display of 350 large cents of different varieties shown in unique display holders consisting of small linoleum blocks which fitted into display drawers covered with glass. Also a split \$1.00 bill.

Mr. Melnik discussed Newcomb's Book on United States Copper Cents and showed a holder containing ten large uncirculated cents.

Mrs. Bird: Two display cards containing an incomplete set of large cents from 1793 to 1857.

—HELENA C. BIRD, Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 162nd meeting was held on March 19th at the Red Arrow Club with 35 members and three visitors attending.

M. Vernon Sheldon, 1st Vice President of A.N.A. gave a concise and instructive talk on the program of National Coin Week and the medals and other new features of the Committee's plans for that event. Also a letter from Charles M. Wormser, Chairman of the Committee was read.

The evening was chiefly devoted to outlining the Society's plans for National Coin Week, displays and other new features being stressed, and a plea for greater individual participation made.

Amendments to the By-Laws were suggested, discussed and adopted.

Walter Klug was admitted to membership.

Committee chairmen were appointed by President Carr for the current year.

Displays made were:

Mr. Kuebler: Crowns of Sigismund Bathori of Transylvania and of Archduke Leopold of Austria.

By Mr. Boeyer: "Notgeld" and emergency money from Austria and other European countries.

By Mr. Bertschy: Large United States Currency in crisp condition covering all the various types.

—H. R. STERRETT, Secretary

MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 103rd regular meeting was held on February 9, 1948.

President Frick presided with 18 members and 6 visitors present.

The visitors were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Oberhauser, Mrs. Harris, Harvey Summers, Jr., Fred Brofos, and Joseph Singer.

Correspondence was read from James Kelley referring to the Convention of Central States Numismatic Society at Dayton, Ohio, April 16, 17, 18, 1948, at Hotel Van Cleve.

Copy was read of advance notice for Midwest Coin Conference to be held April 3-4, 1948, at Hotel Melbourne.

Motion was made by C. W. Lounsberry that the registration fee be \$2.00 for the Conference including refreshments as arranged by the committee.

Vice President Vredenburg made motion that in connection with the Exhibition of the Midwest Coin Conference, all those attending including the general public, show their Pub-

lic Recognition of the exhibits by registering their opinion on available ballots. The results to be shown by suitable ribbons and certificates of award. Seconded by Sam Jaramack.

Mr. Vredenburg also offered to tender several plaques to be awarded to exhibits at both the Conference as well as National Coin Week exhibits.

Mr. Saab and Mr. A. Paul Davis volunteered to loan exhibition cases.

Joseph Singer was elected to membership. Three applications were relayed to the membership committee.

—AL WICK, Secretary

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLECTORS' CLUB

The tenth regular meeting of the New Hampshire Collector's Club was called to order at 2:35 p.m. March 21, by the President with 23 members and four visitors present.

Mr. Rich announced that Mr. Fellows has given window space for the display purposes during National Coin Week and that time has been given for one day on a radio program. Mr. Jones had placards printed for use of the members to place with their collections.

Committee appointed consisting of Clifton Smith, Max Butterfield, and Norman Jessemann to look into the costs and location of a possible banquet in the future.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m. with next meeting scheduled for April 18th at 2:00 p.m. at the usual place. Mr. Jones is the speaker for the next meeting.

—DORAN A. JONES, Cor. Sec.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — Eighty-seven members and guests were in attendance at the 118th meeting March 24th. Many interesting and important people from many places shared the friendship and hospitality of our members and everyone certainly enjoyed the social opportunities, both before the program started and during the refreshment period.

Secretary Eugene Johnston, of the San Diego Coin Club, distributed their first monthly Bulletin. It was a very informative and well written copy and he reports they now have 36 members, but their goal is 100 members before 1949. With such swell and able men as leaders as President Panosh and Secretary Johnston, and with Editor Thomas W. Ward on the job, some of the other clubs had better get busy or take a rear place in the numismatic world. Mrs. Knickerbocker nearly always brings the Vice President of the San Diego Club to all our meetings who happens to be her lucky husband. Past-President Wallace is also quite a regular attendee to our meetings and always brings some valuable and interesting coins for exhibit and our auction. We welcome you, members of this fast growing San Diego Coin Club.

President Bingham announced NATIONAL COIN WEEK and appointed Charles L. Ruby as Chairman for this very important event, who then made local leaders of our Club plan for the exhibits in their respective communities.

Herbert Berken introduced Abe Kosoff who gave a talk on the Private Gold Coinage of California.

Several fine exhibits were viewed with much interest. —CHARLES L. RUBY, Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The 171st meeting on March 11th at the Newark Athletic Club. Fourteen members were present with H. S. Bawser, 216 Dayton St., Ridgewood, New Jersey, as a guest.

Our annual auction for the benefit of the Red Cross was ably managed by Mr. Blaisdell. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Thatcher: New Brunswick half-penny 1854; Trade and Navigation Tokens 1813, Canadian Dime 1940.

Mr. Witzel: Martin Luther coins, medals and notgeld referring to same.

Mr. Blake: 3 \$1 1917 legal tender notes all bearing No. 123; 2 legal tender notes \$1 and \$10 and two silver certificates \$1 and \$5 dated 1923—the last of the series before small size notes.

Mr. Ward: English pennies and ½ pennies 1863 to 1932.

Mr. Blaisdell: 1908—\$20 gold with motto; 500 piastre Turkish gold; 10 and 20 yen Japanese gold; 40 legal tender notes; all uncirculated.

Mr. Bawser: Collection of Romanian coins.

Mr. Douglas: Statars of Aspendus and Tarsus.

Mr. Schulman: The first striking of a commemorative ½ dollar size memorial coin struck at the Utrecht mint in the Netherlands. Mr. Ragot: Half dollars, Irish coins, Satirical pieces, woven silk badges, Roman coins used in Malta.

Mrs. Douglas: Collection of early peace medals. — SUSAN H. DOUGLAS, Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB—Meeting of March 12th, 1948. Joseph Spray, president, presided. Twenty-four members and five guests were present.

Topics for the evening: Territorial and Pioneer Gold Issues; U.S. Dimes and Half-dimes of 1792; Coins of Egypt, Turkey and Lebanon; and Bank Tokens.

Exhibits were made by the following:

Henry Grunthal: U.S. Assay Office: \$20 1853, \$10 1852, \$10 1853; Clark, Gruber & Co. \$10 1860; \$10 1861, \$5 1860, \$5 1861, \$2½ 1860, \$2½ 1861; August Humbert \$50 887 thous. 1851; Kellogg & Co. \$20 1854, Moffat & Co. \$5 1850; The Mormons \$5 1849, \$2½ 1849; Norris, Grieg & Norris \$5 reeded edge of 1849.

L. Kusterer: 7 Bank Tokens; Bank of England 5 shillings 1804.

M. F. Kortjohn: 12 coins of the Turkish Republic; 7 of Lebanon; half dime No. AW4, the identical specimen illustrated in the Adams-Woodin book.

H. K. Downing: 28 U.S. Pattern coins 1850 to 1870; 4 U.S. cents of 1794.

A. W. Deas: 4 Hudson-Fulton Celebration medals; several other items.

F. K. Saab: China, Sycee 10 taels; China, Sycee boat money, 1 and 2 taels, Siam 8 gold bullet money from 16 to 1 ticals. Turkey 2½ pound gold; Abyssinia, 1 wark of Menelik I. O. G. Schilke: U.S. Assay \$20 1853; Kellogg & Co. \$20 1853; Mexico 1 peso 1948.

E. Gallo: Zecchinos of Leon X and Alexander VI. ¼ Zecchino of Benedict XIV. Tallero of Joan Gastone of Tuscany.

H. J. Erlanger: New Acquisitions; Nuremberg ducat 1686; gulden of Munster with counterstamp of Franconian Circle, 1693.

J. S. Francis: Canadian Bank Tokens—½ and 1 penny.

R. S. Holzman: Verdun 1917 medals, struck in France and in Germany.

H. Schulman: Roosevelt memorial "coin" of the Utrecht Mint, Netherlands.

J. H. Spray: One 1792 dime in superb condition, probably the finest known.

Mrs. D. Douglas: Ephemera of Taft, Cleveland and Grant.

D. Douglas: "The Financial History of Massachusetts" by Douglas, Charles H. J.

Mrs. J. Francis: Portugal 1776, 800 reis, gold; Mexico—Morelos 1813 8 reales; Morelos 1813 8 R. counterstamped; Morelos 1813 8 R. Tierra Caliente.

O. T. Sghia: Bank Tokens of Ireland—30 pence 1808, 10 pence 1813, 5 pence 1808, 15 Bank Tokens; 5 shillings of South Africa, 1947.

Harry C. Mathews: 2 pattern trade dollars; Pattern gold dollar in copper.

H. S. Bareford: \$3 gold proofs 1859, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, \$1 gold 1854-D unc., 1855 proof, 1863 proof, 1870-S unc.

V. L. Brown: Hudson's Bay Co. white fox

skin tokens issued in 1946. Canada 10c, 25c 1947 with maple leaf after date. 4 Bank Tokens.

Mr. Erlanger gave a short talk in regard to the late Adolph Hitler's interest in numismatics. This was very enlightening and enjoyed by the members.

Mr. Saab invited our members to attend the Midwest Coin Conference in St. Louis on April 3rd and 4th.

Mr. Schulman told us about his recent trip to Europe and the renewed interest in numismatics in The Netherlands and other countries.

Mr. Douglas mentioned that on Thursday, May 13th, the New Jersey Numismatic Society is planning a special meeting to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mr. George H. Blake. All members are cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate.

The secretary read a letter from Charles M. Wormser, Chairman of National Coin Week, which was supplemented by remarks from him, urging us all to participate in this activity.

The Executive Committee suggested as topics for the April meeting: U.S. Half-Dimes 1794-1805; Coins of Czechoslovakia, Slovakia, Bohemia and Moravia; Political Tokens of the Wm. Jennings Bryan Campaign. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that these be the topics for the April meeting.

Mr. Deas referred to several numismatic items that had appeared in the press, and this was supplemented by others with additional news items.

— VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—A regular meeting was held on February 9th at the Benson Hotel, Portland, Oregon, with forty-one members and guests present.

The following were voted into membership: James W. Cruzan, Theo. C. Sangaras, Jr., Dominic J. Guadio, Michael M. Mathews, and Gary Ward.

John Townsley displayed a plaque showing the A.N.A. emblem, his name and A.N.A. number.

The president, Lloyd Ruff, announced National Coin Week, April 11 to 17th and also the Northwest Coin Convention at Centralia, Wash., May 15th and 16th.

Displays were as follows:

Gary Ward: Type set, complete from half-cents; and commemoratives.

Hugh Davenport: Lincoln cents.

John Wetzler: Washington quarters.

Henry Yunker: Indian head and Lincoln cents.

Frank Powell: Lincoln cents, unc.; complete set of quarters.

Lloyd Ruff: Lincoln cents from circulation.

Wendell Donaldson: Washington and Lincoln medals. Commemoratives of Washington and Lincoln. Masonic pennies and insignia.

Howard Hughes: Presidential medals of Lincoln and Washington.

James Padden: Complete set of minor silver English of Geo. VI.

Dave Beetem gave an interesting talk about Lincoln and Lincoln cents, bringing out facts about the engraver, Victor D. Brennan. In connection with collections of "pennies" he suggested that the coin club take more interest in junior members and the formation of junior clubs.

A feature of the evening was Mrs. Gibbons displaying a 1904-S twenty dollar gold piece from the hoard recently discovered in California. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons had seen the "diggings" and purchased one of the coins with a few grains of Monterey soil still clinging to it.

— RUTH W. THOMPSON, Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Met at the Benson Hotel, Portland, March 8th with forty-two members and guests present.

George L. Pinnock was admitted to membership. A brief and sincere tribute to the late Wm. M. Conger was read by John Townsley.

Mr. Ruff, the president, announced the plans for National Coin Week and also the Northwest Coin Convention which is set for May 15th and 16th at Centralia, Washington. He spoke also of the club library and the generosity of members in donating material for it.

George Manning was also thanked for donating several coins toward the club's collection.

Displays included:

Lawrence Christen: Coppers and aluminum bronze from many different foreign countries, including a six-sided Belgian Congo coin and one with a portrait of Haillie Selassie.

James Padden: Complete silver set of George V.

R. J. Ward: Two silver coin bracelets, made in New Guinea in 1944 of Australian and other foreign coins.

John Townsley: Set of Liberty head nickels.

F. C. Powell: Set of trade dollars and peace dollars.

Bill Lamb: Foreign crown size pieces attractively mounted above a colored coat of arms of the country represented.

W. A. Donaldson: Ancient Chinese money.

Lloyd Ruff: 1946 uncirculated set. Set of French coins, showing three different metals struck from same die.

A. O. Hedmark: French two-franc piece of 1898 set with four chip diamonds. From an army officer he learned that such coins were used by members of the French underground as identification, the even date denoting a woman agent, and the diamonds the rank.

R. Earl Toomey spoke about uncirculated sets and showed a 1947-D mint set. George McLarty showed some bills.

— RUTH W. THOMPSON, Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 385th meeting was held on March 31st at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco with President Charles Steele presiding. There were 38 members and 20 guests present.

This meeting had been previously announced as "A.N.A. Night" and an invitation had been sent to all A.N.A. members in this area to attend this meeting.

The secretary reported receipt of several congratulatory letters on the publication of the Member's Bulletin and also receipt of copies of the organizational publication of the Numismatic Society of South Australia.

Chairman Roy Hill gave a report on the proposed activities of the Society for National Coin Week.

Mr. Mitchell announced that the A.N.A. was sponsoring an educational program via the local newspapers which consisted of a series of articles written by Stuart Mosher, and urged all members to participate in expediting the publication of the articles.

Twenty-four new members were elected this evening and Mr. Fogler announced that the Membership Committee had received over 20 applications for membership to be voted upon at the next meeting.

Mr. Fogler announced the death of Sig Schneider and the members and guests rose for a moment of silent tribute.

The program of the evening was confined to Coins and Currency of the American Revolutionary Period, 1776-1791. Mr. Redfield spoke on the Historical Background of the Period. Mr. Ritchie on the Coins of the States, Mr. Haas on the Nova Constellatio, Fugio, and Washington Cents, Mr. Parker on Continental Currency and Roy Hill on the Private Coinage of the Period. The remainder of the evening was given over to the displays of the members.

A successful auction was held at the conclusion of the meeting.

The following numismatic items were displayed at the meeting:

Mr. Thomson: English silver ½ pound piece of Charles I, Brunswick and Saxony double and triple thalers, 1657-1686.

Mr. Smith: New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut cents.

Mr. Parker: Colonial and Continental Currency.

Mr. Rausch: U.S. Fractional Currency, Postage Currency and Colonial Currency.

Mr. Moore: Over 300 mis-struck and blank planchet cents.

Mr. Jakobsen: 1 cent to \$20 U.S. coins in an experimental mounting.

Mr. Ewing: Japanese coin box.

Roy Hill: Book giving comparative wear of English gold coins—1803, Finnish pictorial magazine coin articles.

Mr. Ritchie: Coins of Vermont, New Jersey and Connecticut.

— A. W. RITCHIE, Secretary

PASADENA COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held March 17 at 115 East Union St. Vice president Paul Weiger presided.

Del Poizner proposed that we pay to get a column in one of the local papers on National Coin Week.

An open discussion was held on the Lincoln cents of 1922 issued at the Denver mint.

— VREELAND H. FRASER, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—The 152nd regular meeting was held Feb. 17 at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with 44 members and guests present and President van Roekens in the chair.

Howard F. Street and John L. Ludlaw were elected members.

R. B. Farley announced that the Chapman numismatic library had been bought by the Philadelphia Free Library.

Invitations were received to attend the annual meetings of the Baltimore and the Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs.

It was announced that our President van Roekens has been making efforts to have the slogan IN GOD WE TRUST printed on all of our paper currency.

Exhibits:

D. J. McDonald: Invasion currency of World War II.

N. van Roekens: A silver certificate with an off-color seal.

A. Sipe: Collection of recent Czechoslovakia coins.

E. H. Havens spoke to us out of his vast experience about "Helpful Hints to Beginners" and exhibited suitable pieces on what not to collect.

— ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary.

PIEDMONT NUMISMATIC CLUB—Regular monthly meeting held on Tuesday night, March 9, at the Y.M.C.A., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thirteen members and three visitors were present.

Most of the time was devoted to a discussion of National Coin Week. The Secretary reported that National Coin Week will be observed April 11-17. Plans were made to place an exhibit in one of the downtown store windows. It was decided that low-priced items should be displayed, since they will be just as interesting to the average person as expensive items. The following material was promised for the exhibit:

Milton Gaskill: Colonial Coins; Confederate and Carolina Bills.

O. Delk Smith: Fractional currency and foreign coins.

Robert Sapp: Foreign coins.

Miller Wray: Proof set, silver dollars, I. H. cents.

T. M. Reece: Invasion currency.

L. C. Bridges: Proof set.

Roger Snyder: Miscellaneous U. S. and foreign coins.

— ROGER A. SNYDER, Secretary

PORTLAND COIN CLUB—The regular monthly meeting was held in Falmouth Hotel March 20 with 26 members present. The meeting was opened promptly at 7:30 p.m. with President Perley E. Weatherbee presiding.

A letter from Charles M. Wormser, Chairman of National Coin Week, was read and it was decided to observe National Coin Week insofar as possible. A letter which was sent to the club by a dealer and which enclosed material for sale was read. It was moved and seconded to adopt a policy of not displaying or selling such material for dealers at our Club meetings.

President Weatherbee conducted a Questions and Answers program on coins which was followed by a general discussion.

— MAURICE W. GILMAN, Secretary

RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 120th meeting of the Society was called to order at 8:00, Thursday, March 11. Sixteen members and two guests were present. Rudolph Kaiser, one of the guests, applied for membership.

Albert Tanck presented to the club an A.N.A. plaque inscribed with our society's name and A.N.A. number.

The banquet committee was appointed by President Harold Voelker as follows: Chairman Clarence Stein, members Alfred Gross, J. V. McDermott, Louis Wilczynski and John Berens. If proper arrangements can be made the banquet will be held on Saturday, May first.

Exhibits: R. S. Yeoman: Miscellaneous notes including Adams and Co. California 1853-4; 20 dollar note of Valley Bank of Hagerstown 1855; \$5 note of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. 1840 and several fare tickets in the form of bank notes of the South Carolina Railroad Co.

J. V. McDermott: Oregon \$5 private gold piece V.F., 1857 silver dollar.

Louis Wilczynski: 1921 Morgan dollar pf. 1874 and 1876 Trade dollars semi-pf.

— R. S. YEOMAN, Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB—The eightieth regular meeting was held March 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis. Thirteen members and two guests were present.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Lewis, and regular business was conducted. Considerable time was spent discussing the plans for our forthcoming display in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and members were urged to submit lists of material they would like to exhibit.

Mr. Green, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, reported his efforts toward getting newspaper publicity for the Club and a general discussion of the whys, hows and wherefores of getting hobby material published resulted. Several worthwhile suggestions were noted.

The program for the evening as announced was "General Discussion" and the program turned into just that. Coins were discussed by all present from the most venerable ancient staters to the 1947 mint sets. It is hoped that some new information was distributed for in each small group there was much active debate.

Exhibits for the evening included:

Mr. Shank: United Nations Pattern in gold. 1907 \$10 gold with wire edge and period, Virginia cent, Unc., 1796 Quarter, Unc., 1805 Dime, Unc., Nevada Dollar, Unc., and several Washington Cents, Unc., and States Coins.

Mrs. Lewis: Several Foreign Crowns, Unc.

Our visitors, Mr. Caraher and Mrs. Haynes, expressed their enjoyment at the informal good fellowship shown them.

— JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR., Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 801st regular meeting was held on March 2, with seventeen members and six visitors present.

The Librarian reported that the books were being used. The Curator reported the gift of a 100-franc note of Morocco by F. E. Peake. A motion was made, seconded and carried that Peake be given a vote of thanks.

The Chairman of the Coin Week Committee, Charles Foster, reported that a meeting of the committee had been held and that plans were being made for exhibits and radio talks. There will be a special display at the Seneca Hotel on Saturday, April 17th.

The application for Junior Membership of Charles Ricard in the R.N.A. was voted upon, and he was elected unanimously.

It was reported that Barney Bloom was still in the hospital.

A report by Charles Foster on his visit to the Rochester Junior Coin Club was given. Supplemented observations were made by Sloane and Meinhart.

Arnold Pittinger who gave the talk of the evening was introduced by Frank Eichorn. Pittinger spoke on Commemorative Coins. After the regular program Eichorn discussed Medical Coins and Medals. Also, George Bauer gave a short talk on Conditions of Coins.

Exhibits were:

George Bauer: A Church penny of Albany. 3 1794 cents and one 1801 cent with "000."

Charles Foster: 2 pieces of Bryan money.

Floyd Newell: 1 large book on the coins of Queen Christina of Sweden.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 802nd regular meeting was held on March 16, with twenty-four members and three visitors present.

Reports were received from the Librarian, the Curator, and the Hobby Council Representative. In the absence of Charles Foster, a general report was made by other members of the National Coin Week Committee respecting activities of that group.

A letter from Barney Bloom announcing that he is recuperating from his recent illness was read. All were invited to visit Barney Bloom, Past President of the R.N.A.

The applications of Frank Nevin and Kenneth Barth were reported on by the Membership Committee, and the President directed the Secretary to announce that these applications will be voted upon at the next meeting of the R.N.A.

The program consisted of the reading of a special paper on Gold Is Where You Find It by James McGowan. This paper dealt in length with the many fields of gold coins and gold bullion in many places in North and South America over the past 100 years. McGowan's paper was very well planned and his presentation was of great interest to the members and guests.

Exhibits were:

J. J. PITTMAN: A complete set of all the coins of Romania struck during the period 1938-1947 in mint condition. (Over 20 coins.) This exhibit included the two large silver crowns that were struck in recent years in Romania. A set of uncirculated U.S. Quarters 1805-1828, all dates except 1823 and 1827.

Mrs. S. G. Thayer and S. G. Thayer, Jr.: Coins and paper money of World War II.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO, JUNIOR COIN COLLECTORS OF—The March 19th meeting was addressed by Col. Chas. Steele, president of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. He pointed out the advantages of coin collecting as a practical hobby, stating that in addition to being a source of pleasure it can also be profitable if the coins are collected wisely.

The popular feature of the evening was a question period, in which Richard A. Webb was the target for a barrage of questions.

The revival of our world famous COIN CITY was outlined and exhibits lined up to help make this a worthwhile activity in honor of National Coin Week.

Evening exhibits:

Clifford H. Bloon: Eight reales of 1780, Mexico City mint. Chopmarked 8 reales of 1778, Santiago mint.

Robert Brown: Honolulu street car token, 1924. Various sales tax tokens.

David Fleishhacker: U.S. gold: Grant \$1; 1852 \$1; 1907 \$20.

Roy Hill: Set of Irish coins in case. Encased postage stamps of Germany and France.

James Pol: Sets of German half crown size coins.

Alton Sneller: Foreign coins including an Australian commemorative florin of 1927.

Stephen Tempkins: Albums of U.S. cents and nickels.

Richard F. Webb: U.S. fractional currency and broken bank notes.

Herman White: U.S. coins of 1946. Albums of U.S. cents, nickels, and dimes.

— ROY HILL, Secretary pro tem

SEATTLE COIN CLUB—The 140th meeting was held in the Gold Room of the Roosevelt Hotel on March 26th. Twenty-four members and three guests were present.

President Bert Wagner opened the meeting with a big plug for the new reprint of the first six volumes of *The Numismatist*. He also granted Steve Bibler full authority to complete all details of the Oregon-Seattle Convention subject to the approval of the officers. This to include the casting of medals and printing of ribbons, and programs.

Paul Fouts, as Chairman of displays at the Convention, passed out cards for participants to sign designating space needed and types of displays in order to assure non-duplication. Paul Fouts was also appointed Master of Ceremonies for the banquet.

The Convention Committee was authorized to spend as much as twenty-five dollars for prize medals and ribbons.

The meeting was turned over to Steve Bibler and John Haberlin. Steve exhibited and talked about odd and unusual pieces, counter-stamped coins and unusual medals. Mr. Haberlin advocated a united effort to revamp the designs used on United States coins. He purports that political personages should not appear on coins intended for circulation, but should be limited to commemoratives. Also that pagan designs should be replaced by patriotic symbols or symbols portraying moral attributes, or great American achievements.

Howard Glickert displayed three sets of circulated coins in at least fine condition, the majority better than fine. These sets were Mercury dimes, Lincoln cents and Indian head cents.

Larry Mills exhibited a 10 zloty gold piece, 1938 of Czechoslovakia.

Chris Petersen showed a 1793 large cent—Crosby 10-1 which has been part of the Henry Hines Collection, and an 1840 large cent—Newcomb 4—small date, uncirculated.

Steve Bibler exhibited a two-bit piece of Tortola, Isles of Saints, and thirty counter-stamped minor coins, besides numerous medals and medallions.

— GENE DE NISE, Secretary

SOUTHEASTERN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Jacksonville, Fla.—The regular monthly meeting was held in the Seminole Hotel at 8 p.m., March 12th. President Cecil Wright Pemberton presided. 27 members and guests were present.

The speaker was Rev. Richard G. Urban, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. His subject was "The Contribution of Hobbies to

Living." Mr. Urban explained that a hobby is one form of recreation—a sort of play as you work proposition which makes for a well rounded out life.

After a brief business session which consisted mostly of plans for National Coin Week the drawing for the door prizes was held. The winners were as follows: W. F. Lohman, Liberty Seated Quarter of 1856; Mrs. Moore, Half Dime of 1842; Mrs. Musgrove, South Carolina Railroad Five Dollar Bill; Jack Avery, Half Cent of 1851. We are grateful to H. W. Holzer of Elmhurst, N. Y. for the coins he donated for this occasion.

Immediately following the drawing the members put on display their collections and some trading was carried on.

— MRS. B. H. QUATTLEBAUM, Secretary

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB—The 358th meeting was held at the Museum of Fine Arts, Feb. 9th, opening at 8 p.m. with Pres. Cignoni presiding.

There were ten members present.

Two new members were voted in, M. C. Carr and R. Kolasz.

Following the routine of the regular meeting Mr. Aitcheson exhibited proof and uncirculated half dollars from 1852 to 1915 with additional fine specimens previous and subsequent to these dates. His display also included proofs and uncirculated cents from 1857 to 1947. Completing his exhibition with a full set of Buffalo nickels.

Mr. Carr exhibited a collection of early American gold coins.

— C. W. CARRIER, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The regular meeting of the Washington Numismatic Society was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, April 5, 1948, with President Dodson presiding. Thirty-one members and twenty-three visitors were present.

The Secretary read letters from Mr. P. I. DeJesus, of Manila, and from Mr. William Stuart of the Washington Post. The latter invited WNS members to attend the local stamp club meeting. On motion, duly seconded, the club reciprocated the gesture by inviting the philatelists to the next coin club meeting.

It was announced that the MacArthur commemorative peso and half-peso coins are currently on sale at the Philippine Embassy Annex, 1631 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. at \$1.75 per set.

This was Ladies' Night at the WNS. Most of our visitors were of the fair sex, as was the principal speaker of the evening, Commander Eleanor Grant Rigby of the WAVES. Her talk on the subject, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman," was the warm human story of the WAVE and, in a larger sense, the WAC, SPAR, and Woman Marine, in wartime, both stateside and overseas.

The following were admitted to membership in the WNS: Ernest J. Higgins and E. J. Schmid.

Several members brought coins and banknotes with portraits of ladies, actual and allegorical on them. Liberty, Queens Isabella, Mary, Elizabeth, Anne, Catherine, Victoria, Wilhelmina and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg were among those numismatically present.

— ROY N. LICARI, Secretary-Treasurer

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—

The 165th regular meeting was held on March 16 at the Y.M.C.A. clubrooms in New Rochelle, N. Y. There were 16 members and 5 guests present. The meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m. by president Edward W. W. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis recognized the presence of the guests present, Mr. Mowbray, Harvey, Wil-

lington, Sala, and Fitzgerald. National Coin Week was discussed and the chairman emphasized the importance of everyone cooperating to insure the success of the club's efforts to take first prize in the national competition.

Mr. Mahoney brought in a number of silver plaques representing replicas of the Pine Tree Shillings, which he had made for the sole purpose of presenting to members to include in their national coin week exhibits to publicize the theme of the 1948 convention.

Mr. Mahoney explained how these plaques were made from the first step when he made a wood carving to use as a master die. Mr. Massey read a paper on French bank tokens.

Mr. Weidhaas read a very well prepared paper on the various types of Chinese money ranging from ancient to modern times.

In drawing for the regular monthly prize, Mr. Lighte was the winner. A vote was held to determine the one individual who had done the most for the club during the year of 1947. In a secret ballot, in which every member received one vote for each meeting present, it was found that Mr. Lewis nosed out Mr. Weidhaas.

Exhibits on display:

Mr. Skipton: China dollar, Canada dollar, Chile peso.

Mr. Weidhaas: Series of Chinese coins, (100) varieties.

Mr. Tarter: 1947 unc. George VI, 1 cent to 1.00.

Mr. Olmstead: Misc. coins and tokens of Denmark, China, Ireland, Canada, Dominican Republic and Chile.

Mr. Greenebaum: Freak coins from various U.S. mints, etc. Also an 1858-S half dollar on a copper planchet.

Mr. Lighte: 5 dollar First national gold bank San Francisco, California. Dated Nov. 30, 1870.

Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Hahn: Types sets of Canada 2, Ceylon, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Danish West Indies, Denmark, Dominican Republic.

Mr. Dewey: 3 coins of Korea including the enameled center 1 shot. Selection of minor coins of Cyprus, Cape Verde Islands and Czechoslovakia. Ten tokens and medals pertaining to Admiral Dewey, including two previously unlisted store cards.

Mr. Pearson: Canada 1837 1 Sou bank token, 1942-1944 5 cent pieces (beaver and victory type). China \$1. 1911, 20c Kwang Tung Province, Republic Central America 1/2 real with counterstamp. Danish West Indies 3c silver 1859. Vermont 1787 cent. Hibernia 1781 half penny.

— ALBERT F. GREER, Secretary

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB —

Meeting opened 8 p.m. by Martin Watson, President. The coin show committee made its report and the favorable time for a Coin Show will be in the fall. Plans will be made accordingly. Applications to the club for membership were made by Carl Peters of Keyser, W. Va. and Robert Gormer of Cumberland, Maryland. Applications held over to the next meeting for action.

It was moved and seconded that the Club purchase late issues of coins to bring the Club's collection up to date. It was agreed to hold the annual ladies' night dinner meeting in April at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. A letter of invitation from the Balti-

more Coin Club to attend their annual Ladies' Night dinner meeting was read and several members of the Club planned to attend.

The door prize of the evening was won by John Weller. Coin displays by Alfred Hutter and Martin Johnson. 12 members and 2 visitors present. — C. MORRIS, Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB

— The 324th meeting was held Wednesday evening March 10 at Hotel Carter, with 27 members and guests.

Dr. Law and Mr. Sawicki reported that arrangements for the use of the Public Library facilities for National Coin Week were completed and asked exhibitors to begin arranging their displays April 3, a week ahead of the date set by the national chairman.

In response to a request by President Hahlen, Dr. Jose Bantug, visitor from Manila, gave a very interesting and informational talk on Philippine and Spanish American numismatics. Mr. Poxon read a prepared paper on Nicaragua and its coins. Mr. Lloyd presented some interesting facts about the obsolete bank note of New Orleans.

Mr. Sawicki discussed the language, the ancient history, the government, the watch industry, the cheese industry and the monetary system of Switzerland. Mr. Spencer reviewed Thornton Wilder's new book, *The Ides of March* and displayed Roman coins of characters represented in the book. Mr. Bell told some interesting stories about some of the European half crown coins.

The following exhibits were briefly described:

E. G. Bell: 58 half dollar size coins.

Fred Hahlen: 1861 Confederate half dollar.

Fred Joers: Antique work box.

Austin Lloyd: Louisiana paper money.

R. L. Poxon: Minor coins of Nicaragua.

J. F. Sawicki: Swiss dollar size coins representing the 22 cantons of the republic.

Matt Shattuck: Japanese invasion bills; Philippine post war coinage.

A. P. Spencer: Coins of Julius Caesar, Marc Antony, Brutus, Cleopatra, Clodia family.

— AMBROSE P. SPENCER, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB — The March meeting was held on Thursday evening, March 18th, at the U.S. Naval Recruiting Offices with twenty-one members and guests present.

Ward Vickrey is to notify all Scout Leaders of a joint meeting with Boy Scouts to be held on April 15th. President Rumpf appointed the following to be on the committee to judge exhibits to be shown for prizes, by the Scouts. Winners are to be given prizes donated by local club members.

Space has been arranged for at the following stores for display of coins and collections during National Coin Week, Levitt's Jewelry Company, Crown Jewelry Company, Peacock Jewelry Company, Fourth National Bank, and Kansas State Bank.

Mrs. Cecil Edwards gave a short talk, exhibiting some U.S. Coins. Mr. Ted Hammer exhibited the Shield of Fractional Currency, issued by the U. S. government. Following adjournment, Commander Hall served coffee and donuts to the members. A vote of thanks is due for this fine gesture.

— C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary

Organization Directory

ONLY THOSE CLUBS AFFILIATED WITH THE A. N. A. ARE LISTED

- Akron Coin Club, Akron, Ohio**—Meets third Monday of each month at the Portage Hotel, Akron, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome. C. D. Clark, Secretary, 1796 Goodyear Blvd., Akron 5, Ohio.
- Albany Numismatic Society**—Meets second and fourth Thursdays (except during July and August) at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave. Anna M. Imfeld, Secretary, 107 Sanders Ave., Scotia 2, N. Y.
- Allen County Coin Club**—Meets last Tuesday each month. E. Gail Hutchison, Secretary, 756 So. Main St., Lima, Ohio.
- American Numismatic Association**—Meets annually in convention. Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary, P.O. Box 577, Wichita 1, Kansas.
- American Numismatic Society, New York City**—Meets four times annually at its building, Broadway at 156th Street. Sydney P. Noe, Secretary.
- Anderson Coin Club, Anderson, Indiana**—Meets first Thursday of each month at Y. M. C. A. Perry F. Gorman, Secretary, Box 496, Anderson, Ind.
- Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal**—Meets monthly at Chateau de Ramezay. L. A. Renaud, Curator, Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal, Canada.
- Asheville Coin Club**—Meets second Wednesday at Wachovia Bank. W. T. James, Secretary, 24 Tryon St., Asheville, N. C.
- Ashland Stamp and Coin Club**—Meets first Tuesday and third Monday of each month. Harold B. Wager, Secretary, 300 Dorchester St., Ashland, Ohio.
- Atlanta Coin Club**—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Henry Grady Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. Harry V. Harley, Secretary, 984 Katherwood Dr. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
- Baltimore Coin Club**—Meets first and third Thursdays at Peale's Municipal Museum, 225 N. Holliday St. Murray Heiserman, Secretary, 3718 Columbus Dr., Baltimore, Md.
- Baton Rouge Coin Club**—Meets second Thursday of each month at 717 La. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Baton Rouge. Miss Alison Moore, Secretary, (same address).
- Bay Cities Coin Club, California**—Meets second Wednesday each month, Directors Room, Santa Monica Commercial and Savings Bank, 4th St. and Arizona Ave., Santa Monica. Ben Schwartz, Secretary, 226 Horizon Ave., Venice, Cal.
- Birmingham Coin Club**—Meets third Tuesday of each month in the Auditorium of the White Dairy Co., 621 So. 27th St. Mrs. Opal Morris, Secretary, 409 Woodland Ave., Homewood 9, Ala.
- Boston Numismatic Society**—Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month (summer excepted) at the Burroughs Foundation, 10 Somerset St., Boston, Mass. Secretary, June T. Pond, 2 Salisbury St., Winchester, Mass.
- Bronx (New York) Coin Club**—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at Concourse Plaza Hotel, 161st St. and Grand Concourse, The Bronx. Martin F. Kortjohn, Secretary, 10 E. 40th St., New York City 16, N. Y.
- Brooklyn Coin Club**—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Granada, Lafayette Ave. and Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Irving Mertik, Secretary, 1713 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn 10, New York.
- Buffalo Numismatic Association**—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Central Y.M.C.A. Harold W. Hoople, Secretary, 116 Mariner St., Buffalo 1, New York.
- Burlington Coin Club, Burlington, Iowa**—Mrs. J. E. Liby, Secretary, 1510 Mt. Pleasant St., Burlington, Iowa.
- California Coin Club**—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 953 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. Earle K. Stanton, Secretary, 1102 California State Bldg., 217 W. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
- California State Numismatic Association**—Meets semiannually in convention. L. C. Panosh, Secretary, P.O. Box 1773, San Diego 12, Calif.
- Calumet Numismatic Club**—Meets third Wednesday each month at Oil Workers' Building, Hammond, Ind. Helen McKeller, Secretary, 108 152nd St., Calumet City, Illinois.
- Canton Coin Club, Canton, Ohio**—Meets second Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. C. T. Bolus, Secretary, 1266 11th St., N.W., Canton 3, Ohio.
- Cedar City Coin Club**—Marion Loer, Secretary, 312 Walnut St., Lebanon, Ohio.
- Cedar Rapids Coin Club**—Meets second Wednesday and fourth Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. William E. Harman, Secretary, 822 A Ave., N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- Central Illinois Numismatic Society**—Meetings held the first Tuesday of each month. Arthur W. Gibson, Secretary, 2017 Whittier Ave., Springfield, Ill.
- Charlotte Coin Club, Charlotte, N. C.**—Meets first Monday of each month at 501 Johnson Bldg. R. T. Kirkland, Secretary, 1420 Ivey Drive, Charlotte, N. C.
- Chautauqua Coin, Stamp and Curio Club, Jamestown, N. Y.**—Meets second and fourth Wednesday each month at Hotel Jamestown. Mrs. Alice M. Kunzog, Secretary, 36 Norton Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.
- Chicago Coin Club**—Meets the first Wednesday of each month in the Flemish Room on the third floor of the Hamilton Hotel at 20 S. Dearborn St. Earl C. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer, 7005 S. Normal Blvd., Chicago 21, Ill.
- Cincinnati Numismatic Association**—Meets fourth Friday of each month at the Sinton Hotel. George D. Parvin, Secretary, 6306 Plainfield Pike, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.
- Cleveland Coin Club**—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Carter. Laura M. Caddy, Secretary, 17201 Oxford Ave., Cleveland 11, Ohio.
- Columbus Numismatic Society**—Meets second Monday of each month at the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio. Sibyl Wooten, Secretary, 1693 Thomas Ave., Columbus 4, Ohio.
- Cortland Coin Club, Cortland, N. Y.**—Meets first Thursday of each month at Hotel Cortland. Alec R. Seymour, Secretary-Treasurer, 70 Port Watson St., Cortland, N. Y.
- Crescent City Coin Club, H. A. Winnige, Secy., 3838 Delachaise St., New Orleans 15, La.**

- Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, Texas**—Meets third Thursday night of each month in the Baker Hotel, Ernest Couch, Secretary, 626 S. Winnetka Ave., Dallas, Texas.
- Davenport Numismatic Club**—Meets third Tuesday each month at the Lend-a-Hand Club. Lester S. Wright, Secretary, 2944 East 18th St., Davenport, Iowa.
- Dayton Coin Club, Luther H. Whitt, Secy., 1249 U. B. Bldg., Dayton 2, Ohio.**
- Des Moines Coin Club, Des Moines, Iowa**—Meets first Friday of each month at Y. M. C. A., 4th and Keo Way. Mrs. Walter P. Bohler, Secretary, 1622 11th St., Des Moines 14, Iowa.
- Detroit Coin Club**—Meets the first Thursday of each month in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. R. Bart Holmes, Secretary, 16159 Baylis Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.
- East Liverpool Coin Club**—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y.M.C.A., East Liverpool, Ohio. T. F. Scheffer, Secretary, East Liverpool, Ohio.
- Elkhart Coin Club**—Meets second Monday at 416½ South Main St., Elkhart, Indiana. Wm. Brimelow, Secretary, 618 South Main, Elkhart, Indiana.
- El Paso Coin Club**—B. E. Thompson, Secretary, 3700 Jackson Ave., El Paso, Texas.
- Fairfield Coin Club, Fairfield, Iowa**—Meets fourth Monday of each month at the Browning Studios, at 8 p.m. Keith A. Frizer, Secretary.
- Fairfield County Numismatic Association, Bridgeport, Conn.**—Meets the first Tuesday of the month in the Sturdivant Bldg., 925 Main St., Bridgeport. Oscar G. Schilke, Secretary, Beacon Falls, Conn.
- Fairmount Coin Club**—Roy Walker, Secretary, Sidell, Illinois.
- Flint Stamp and Coin Club**—Meets first and third Tuesdays at Hotel. Chester H. Long, Secretary, 738 E. Hamilton Ave., Flint 5, Mich.
- Fugio Coin Club, Shreveport, La.**—Meets second Monday of each month in the directors' room of the Commercial National Bank. Thos. E. McIver, Secretary, Shreveport, La.
- Greeley Coin Club, Colorado**—Meets first Monday each month at Home Gas and Electric Lounge. Joe Springston, Secretary, 1724 15th Ave., Greeley, Colo.
- Greenville Coin Club, Greenville, Pa.**—Meets second Wednesday of each month at the Gillespie Real Estate Office. Earl Keck, Secretary, 17 York St., Greenville, Pa.
- Hamilton Coin Club, Ohio**—Meets second Thursday each month at the Y. M. C. A. Carl O. Schwab, Secretary, 630 So. 4th St., Hamilton, Ohio.
- Hanford Coin Club**—Gene M. Edwards, Secretary, 1117 N. Irwin St., Hanford, Calif.
- Hartford Numismatic Society, Conn.**—Meets third Wednesday each month at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. Maxwell Dudley, Secretary, 71 Lakeview Dr., Lake Wamhmbaug, South Coventry, Conn.
- Hawthorne Coin Club**—Meets first Friday of each month at the Western Electric Company's Hawthorne Works, Chicago, Ill. George W. Pirrong, Secretary, 4620 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.
- Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo.**—Meets third Monday of each month at Bellerive Hotel, Kansas City. John M. Shepard, Secretary, 1634 Cypress St., Kansas City, Mo.
- Houston Coin Club**—H. G. Reimers, Secretary, 617 Western Union Bldg., Houston 2, Texas.
- Hudson Valley Coin Club, N. Y.**—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at the Y. M. C. A. George J. Silkworth, Secretary, 197 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
- Illinois Valley Coin Club**—Meets monthly, Gordon R. Tucker, Secretary, 115 W. Kent St., Streator, Ill.
- Indianapolis Coin Club, Indianapolis, Indiana**—Meets fourth Wednesday each month (except November and December third Wednesday) at the Washington Hotel. W. D. Cook, Secretary, 1100 Oakland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Iowa Numismatic Association**—State Convention held each May. Lester S. Wright, Secretary, 2944 East 18th St., Davenport, Iowa.
- Jackson-Mississippi Coin Club**—Meets monthly. Charles Arrington, Secretary, Jackson State National Bank, Jackson 106, Mississippi.
- Johnstown Numismatic Club**—G. W. Kaltenbaugh, Secretary, P.O. Box 503, Johnstown, Pa.
- Kanawha Valley Coin Club**—Dr. F. Stevens Epps, Secretary, P.O. Box 1066, Charleston, W. Va.
- Lehigh Valley Coin Club, Palmerton, Pa.**—Meets third Thursday of each month, the meetings rotating between Palmerton, Bethlehem, Stroudsburg, and Allentown, Pa. Kenneth B. Lobb, Secretary, 421 W. Penna Ave., Pen Argyl, Pa.
- Madison Coin Club, Wisconsin**—Meets second Monday each month at Earle-Evelyn Salon, 30 E. Mifflin St. Ray Rinden, Secretary, 1849 Jenifer St., Madison 4, Wisc.
- Main Line Coin Club**—Jan Reed, Secretary, Box 502, Paoli, Pa.
- Massillon Coin Club**—Carl Haab, Secretary, 1020 11th St., Massillon, Ohio.
- Meriden Coin Club**—Meets second Wednesday of each month in the office A. B. Aubrey, 29 Colony St. Carl Ruffeth, Secretary, P.O. Box 22, Meriden, Conn.
- Milford Coin Club, Milford, Conn.**—Meets third Monday of each month in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Helena Bird, Secretary, 15 Cherry St., Milford, Conn.
- Milwaukee Numismatic Society**—Meets third Friday each month at the Red Arrow Club, 774 N. Broadway. Harry B. Sterrett, Secretary, P.O. Box 1800, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.
- Missouri Numismatic Society, St. Louis, Mo.**—Meets second Monday of each month at Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell Blvds., St. Louis, Mo. Al. Wick, Secretary, 5437 Nagel Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Morgantown Coin Club**—Arthur Martin, Secretary, 41 Morrison Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
- Muncie Coin Club**—Meets third Thursday of each month at the Y. M. C. A. Jack Paul, Secretary, 734½ N. Jefferson St., Muncie, Ind.
- Nashville (Tenn.) Coin Club**—Meets first and third Thursdays each month at the James Robertson Hotel, Nashville. John E. Tidwell, Secretary, 2820 Azalea Place, Nashville, Tenn.
- New Castle Coin Club, New Castle, Pa.**—Meets fourth Monday of each month in the Y. M. C. A. D. G. Piper, Secretary, 910 Rose Avenue, New Castle, Pa.
- New Hampshire Collectors Club**—Meets monthly in Concord, N. H. Doran A. Jones, Secretary, 4 Weeks St., Plymouth, N. H.

- New Haven Numismatic Society** - Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Liberty Building, 152 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. George B. Gorham, Secretary, 65 Templeton St., West Haven 16, Conn.
- New Jersey Numismatic Society** - Meets second Thursday of each month at Newark Athletic Club, 16 Park Place, Newark. Mrs. Damon G. Douglas, Secretary, 53 Park Ave., Caldwell, N. J.
- New York Numismatic Club, New York City** - Meets second Friday of each month. Vernon L. Brown, Secretary, Chase National Bank, 46 Cedar St., New York 5, N. Y.
- Northwest Coin Club** - Meets first Wednesday each month at the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, and the third Wednesday of each month at the Eagles' Hall, St. Paul. M. Hilding Nelson, Secretary, 5812 Oakland Ave., Minneapolis 17, Minnesota.
- Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia** - Meets six or seven times during the winter by invitation by individual members at their homes or clubs. W. Wistar Wood, Secretary, 7500 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Numismatic Society of Frederick, Md.** - Louise S. Rhoads, Secretary, 127 East Patrick St., Frederick, Md.
- Oklahoma City Coin Club** - Meets third Monday of each month at the Biltmore Hotel. Lindell T. Walters, Secretary, 1112 N. W. 34th St., Oklahoma City 6, Okla.
- Omaha Coin Club** - Meets first Friday of each month at Omaha City Hall, O. M. Campbell, Secretary, 520 So. 31st St., Omaha 5, Nebr.
- Oneonta Coin Club, Oneonta, N. Y.** - Meets first Friday in the month, place being decided at regular meetings. Mrs. Howard Wilson, Secretary, Oneonta, N. Y.
- Orange County Coin Club, Brea, Cal.** - Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at the Women's Club House, Brea. Charles L. Ruby, Secretary, 308 N. Marwood St., Fullerton, Calif.
- Oregon Numismatic Society** - Meets second Monday each month at Benson Hotel, Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Ruth W. Thompson, Secretary, 3430 N.W. Thurman St., Portland 10, Ore.
- Pacific Coast Numismatic Society** - Meets last Wednesday each month at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. A. W. Ritchie, 2147 Russell St. Berkeley 5, Calif.
- Pasadena Coin Club, California** - Meets third Wednesday each month at 115 East Union St., Pasadena. Grover W. Greening, Secretary, 681 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena 3, Cal.
- Philadelphia Coin Club** - Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Arthur Sipe, Secretary, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
- Philadelphia Electric Co. Coin Club** - William G. Smith, Secretary, 900 Sansom St., Philadelphia 5, Pa.
- Phoenix Coin Club** - Meets second Tuesday of each month at the Westward Ho Hotel. Anthony R. Palmisano, Secretary, 237 Industrial Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.
- Piedmont Numismatic Club, Winston-Salem, N. C.** - Meets second Tuesday of each month at the Y.M.C.A. Roger A. Snyder, Secretary, 603 Knollwood St., Winston-Salem 5, N. C.
- Pingry School Coin Club** - 87 Parker Road, Elizabeth 3, N. J.
- Pitcairn Coin and Medal Club, Pitcairn, Pa.** - Meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 544 Broadway. R. W. Bearinger, Secretary, 425 Second St., Pitcairn, Pa.
- Pittsburgh Coin Club** - Meets third Wednesday each month in the Game Room of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., 409 Wood St. H. D. Gibbs, Secretary, 218 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh 10, Pa.
- Portland Coin Club** - Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Falmouth Hotel. Maurice W. Gilman, Secretary, 344 Broadway, South Portland 7, Maine.
- Racine Numismatic Society, Racine, Wisc.** - Meets second Thursday of each month at the Y.M.C.A. Richard S. Yeoman, Secretary, 3619 Graceland Blvd., Racine, Wisc.
- Reading Coin Club, Reading, Pa.** - Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Reading Co. Y.M.C.A., 6th and Oley Sts. George W. Parfet, Secretary, 729 Euclid Ave., Temple, Pa.
- Rhode Island, Coin Club of** - Meets third Thursday of each month. Mrs. Earl F. Quincy, Secretary, 109 Empire St., Providence, R. I.
- Richmond Coin Club** - Meets second Wednesday each month. James A. Johnson, Jr., Secretary, 921 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
- Rochester Numismatic Association, Rochester, N. Y.** - Meets first and third Tuesdays at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; July and August on third Tuesdays. John J. Pittman, Secretary, 4 Acton Street, Rochester 13, N. Y.
- Rocky Mountain Numismatic Society** - Meets second Thursday of each month at office of Rex Reese, 605 17th St., Denver. Jacob G. Wilson, Secretary, Room 321 Baltimore Hotel, Denver 2, Colo.
- San Joaquin Valley Coin Club** - Everett S. Ostrom, Rt. 1, Box 1, Kingsbury, Calif.
- San Diego Numismatic Society** - Meets first Monday of each month at 716 East Broadway. Eugene D. Johnson, Secretary, 4381 Maryland, San Diego 3, Calif.
- Seattle Coin Club** - Meets the last Thursday of each month in Parlor A of the Hotel Roosevelt. Gene De Nise, Secretary, 4023 Burke Ave., Seattle 3, Wash.
- Southeastern Numismatic Association** - Mrs. B. H. Quattlebaum, Secretary, 6519 Sunset Drive, Jacksonville 8, Fla.
- Springfield Coin Club** - Meets second Tuesday each month at the Museum of Fine Arts. Carl W. Carrier, Secretary, 56 Circle Road, Longmeadow 6, Mass.
- Syracuse Numismatic Association, Syracuse, N. Y.** - Meets first Friday of each month at homes of members. Frank O. Webster, Secretary, 312 Wright Ave., E. Syracuse, N. Y.
- Toledo Coin Club** - Meets second Friday of each month at Commodore Perry Hotel. Sherwood Henderson, Secretary, 837 Orchard St., Toledo 9, Ohio.
- Toledo Coin Club, Toledo, Ohio** - Meets second Friday of each month in the American Room of the Ft. Meigs Hotel, Toledo. S. L. Szyperski, Secretary, 222 Austin St., Toledo, Ohio.
- Toronto Coin Club** - Meets second and fourth Fridays at 592 Church St., Apt. 1. Norman B. Mason, Secretary, 200 St. Helens Ave., Toronto 4, Canada.
- Triple Cities Coin Club, Binghamton, New York** - Meets first Monday of each month. Walter S. Cornell, Secretary, 112½ W. Franklin St., Union, N. Y.
- Tulsa Coin Club** - Mrs. C. S. Buxton, Secretary, 2252 E. 8th, Tulsa 4, Okla.

- Valley Stamp and Coin Club**—H. T. Robinson, Secretary, P.O. Box 307, Phoenix City, Ala.
- Ventura Coin Club, Cal.**—Gary S. Glead, Secretary, Box 688, Delano, Cal.
- Washington Numismatic Society**—Meets first Monday of each month at the National Museum, Roy N. Licari, Secretary, 1323 Arlington Terrace, Huntington, Alexandria, Va.
- Waterloo Coin Club, Waterloo, Iowa**—Meets first Friday of each month at Grout Room, Y.M.C.A., Waterloo, Iowa. Fred Schiel, Secretary, 125 Kern St., Waterloo, Iowa.
- Westchester County Coin Club**—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y.M.C.A., New Rochelle, N. Y. A. F. Greer, Secretary, 117 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
- Western Maryland Coin Club**—Meets third Wednesday of each month at Central Y.M.C.A. Charles Morris, Secretary, 119 Oak St., Cumberland, Md.
- Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society**—Meets first Tuesday each month at the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning. John S. Kachmar, Secretary, 213 Grant Ave., Millvale, Pa.
- Western Reserve Numismatic Club, Cleveland, Ohio**—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Hotel Carter. Ambrose P. Spencer, Secretary, 1357 Ardoon Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio.
- Wichita Coin Club**—Meets third Thursday of each month. C. B. Edwards, Secretary, Box 1332, Wichita 1, Kansas.
- Wilkes Barre Coin Club**—Meets second Thursday of each month at the local Y.M.C.A. George P. Williams, Secretary, 40 Price St., Kingston, Pa.
- Worcester County Numismatic Society**—Meets second Monday each month. Floyd F. Tilton, Secretary, 2 Rock Ave., Worcester 5, Mass.
- Youngstown Numismatic Club, Youngstown, Ohio**—Meets first Thursday of each month at Sheriff's Office, Youngstown. A. F. Smith, Secretary, Box 2616, South Side Station, Youngstown, Ohio.
- York Coin Club**—429 N. George St., York, Pa.

CLUBS OUTSIDE OF THE UNITED STATES

- Medway Towns Numismatic Society**—W. Woollett, Secretary, 11 Windsor Ave., Chatham, England. A hearty invitation to visit them is extended to their American friends serving in England.
- New Zealand Numismatic Society**—Meets last Monday of each month, March to November, Turnbull Library, Bowen St., Wellington. Allan Sutherland, Hon. Secretary, Parliament Bldgs., Wellington.
- Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society**—Meets monthly in Manila. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors. Jose de los Reyes, Secretary, R-222, Central Hotel, Manila, P.I.
- Numismatic Society of South Australia**—Meets second Wednesday of each month. Particulars to be had from J. Hunt Deacon, the Overseas Secretary, c/o Natinal Gallery, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia.
- The Numismatic Association of Victoria**—Roy W. Farman, Hon. Secretary, 171 Lower Heidelberg Road, Ivanhoe, N.21, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY THE UNITED STATES MINTS DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1948

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars					
Quarter dollars	\$431,000.00		\$494,000.00	\$ 925,000.00	3,700,000
Dimes					
Total silver	\$431,000.00		\$494,000.00	\$ 925,000.00	3,700,000
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	173,400.00			173,400.00	3,468,000
One-cent pieces	381,000.00	\$142,000.00	148,500.00	671,500.00	67,150,000
Total minor	\$554,400.00	\$142,000.00	\$148,500.00	\$ 844,900.00	70,618,000
Total domestic coinage	\$985,400.00	\$142,000.00	\$642,500.00	\$1,769,900.00	74,318,000

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Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars	none	none	none
Quarter dollars	\$855,000.00	none	\$982,000.00
Dimes	none	none	none
Five-cent pieces	\$322,600.00	none	none
One-cent pieces	\$710,800.00	\$274,000.00	\$293,450.00